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Sincerity Clothes Label Means to You.

It is the maker's signresponsibility. Sincerity clothes are made of seasoned cloththey can't warp or shrink or stretch out of shape, the "shrink'

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After the mill has stamped the fabrics "fully shrunk," they are London shrunk at the maker's shop--shrunk until there is a loss of 15 per cent in every yard. The manufacturer says it's worth while to take the loss and make the customer. YOU can afford to wear Sinceryity Clothes. You can't afford not to. \$10 to \$35

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FOR SALF-the old German fully rund, building on the eye side. For partially

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HOR SALECHIAT Double barrel shot, and, good condition of the point of the Moth

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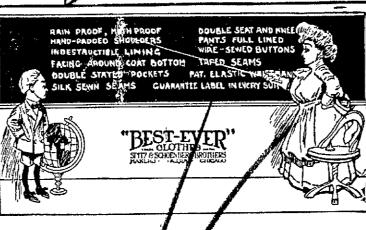
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A. J. COWELL

Want Bids for Carrying Mail

O. J. Leu secured the prize cow However, these three roads keep the struggle of the sile in Wase Korndyke Burke, carrier going from about five in the Mr. Gross was of years of age, tag of Charity, which the ladics of a large is autiful four year old, who morning until ten at night. The having ben born in Gropa, Germany the leder of Clubs of Grand Hapida has a record of 12 336 5 poneds of proposals are scaled and are opened on the 5th day of June, 1850. He will be non-to-all who shall contri-

also secured the grand old cow sixteen years of age and suitable to ber of years operated chaker shop the lederation, having the relief Netherland Money who had two he intrusted with the care and custo, and store in this city. He was also work in charge I know that they are

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Burke, who has a seven day record at matted to employ, at bisown expense, at the home in this city. He is also volved it is a cruel community that two years, ten months of it 64 pounds assistant, mail messengers at any survived by two sons. Win totoss of lets them suffer. When the ladies Mr Len now has a herd of seven- to the requirements applying to the Davis of this city

with such foundation stock we may the mail messenger and his assistants time he has been making his home their work, for it is your work and soon look for some great records right must take the oath given an Section on Third street at home. These three men have sure- 207. The postmaster will at once ly made a move in the right direction forward the certificate of the oath to from the home, the services being do away with poverty. Hopefully and we hope to soon see many more the Second Assistant Postmister conducted by the Rev. Fiel Staff, we look forward to the day when

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at any time by giving the Second immediate relatives were present. Assistant Postmaster General written notice thirty days before the time had intends to cease service.

8 A mail messenger sign or sublet the service.

Death of Old Resident.

Wm. Bulgrin, one of the old red, the St. Paul rulway company dents, died at the home of his daughwest side on Sumlay morning at nine | the bride being the daughter of | Mr | i o'clock, after an illuess of one year, and Mrs. B. G. Chaudos, and a most his town during which time he has been a estimable young lady, while the to wear great sufferer, and during the past groom has been employed here for builder & six weeks he was confined to his bed some time past as operator for the St Al Co | continuously, Wm. Bulgrin was born | Paul company. The Tribune unites in Germany and came to this country with their many friends in extending when a young man. He has been a congratulations. resident of Grand Rapids for over lorty years, and in early days followed the vocation of wigon maker and carpenter, at which he was very

The funeral occurred on Tuesday a success of it. afternoon at two o'clock from the

Aug. Gleason and wife of Necedah, Gus Bulgrin and wife and Mrs. Chas Bulgrin of New Rome and Mr. and Mrs Aug Bulgrin of Milladore.

Locals Beat Waupaca.

The high school football team from | work or not. this city went to Wanpaca on Friday and played a game with the high Improvements at the Commercial school boys of that city and the game resulted in a decided victory for the locals by a score of 24 to 0. The boys report that the Waupaca team only a short time and that after that facing the river, which will make a Ogent, card; McDonald, Peter, eard; made advances in every way and it Mulroy has also put in a steam heat-leard; Sherman, Frank; Weber, Henry, was soon apparent that they were ing plant this summer and made card.

The locals are putting up a pretty career will be watched with interest provements made this summer will by enthusiasts in this city.

Broke an Arm.

Ed Nelson, who is employed by the ester Cranberry company, broke one of his arms last Thursday while Nelson has since been getting along officiating.

Mrs. Witter Entertains.

Joseph Stronge and Miss Gertrude

Albert L. Green one of the old forf and H. J. Bassiener of Vesper structed to call for his for carrying residents of this city and this part in lependence, and there are those went to Foul du Lac last Thursday the mail between the local postoffice of the state died at his house on who proudly declare that they will to attend the breeders consignment and the trains. The job is let to the Third street after an illness extend, we at the tag of neither sect or party sale of Holstein cattle which was lowest reputable bidder, and is not ing over the first three weeks. Mr. Dus is in honorable full pendemental to the pendemental transfer of the pendemental transfer held at that place. The sale commilet for any stated time. Three rail trees had been adding with heart provided it be not carried to the nemed at twelve a su, and by 4 20 roads have to be served, here, the C, trouble for some time past but his extreme of individualism, which m. about 120 head had been & N. W., G. B. & W. and the C. M. condition did not become serious paralyzes social efforts of all kinds anctioned of which shows that the & St. P., there being no mail carried until a few days before his death. There is one tag however, which at the present time over the Soo line, when the apparently gave up the even the most radically independent

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young four year old. Woodland Lady 3. The mail messenger is per-Louisa Polansky who is still living need it innecent children are intime they may be needed. Said as this city and Pred Gross of Sparts, emect you next labley an your shops sistants shall conform in all respects and one daughter. Mrs. to orge W. or stores, on the streets or in the

The funeral was hold on Saturday! We realize that charity while the members of the Odd education and better social conditions Pellows lodge had charge of the shall make charity needless, but that

Hilderman-Chandos.

Miss Pern Chandos and Theodore the demand is much greater than the 6 No postmaster, assistant post H Hilderman were married on Sun, would that others should do unto turnities to make money is to de-supply and keeps constantly increas- master, clerk in a post office, or any day evening at the west side Lutheran you. When your children gb to posit a small amount every week and which is shown by the price member of the immediate family of parsonage. Rev. Win. Nonmensen school next Priday, if you can afford will be paid by the Department for were accommanded by Selma Catth. It will do them good to give. And carrying the mail. See Section 1161, 1 man and Leonard Hilderman as temember to put a little change - not 7. A mail messenger may resign bridesmaid and best man. Only the too small change, please - in your

> After the ceremony the newly on your face married pair drove to Port. Edwards where they took the 5t. Paul train assemed will continue on their way west stationed, he being an operator for its nations

Both of these young people are

May Organize a Ladies Band.

Prof Frank Bliss is considering pedia the proposition of organizing a ladies. efficient and accumulated some band during the coming winter proproperty, and for some years had vided there are enough who take an been living a rotifed life making his interest in the matter to make a suchome with his daughter, Mrs cess of it. Several have spoken to Dickman. His wife died some thirty; him about the matter and expressed chames, Technical World, years ago, and but two children sur- the wish that he would do something vive him, Mrs. Wm. Engel and Mrs i of the kind, and the only thing now Albert Dickman, both of this city. Is whether there are enough to make

can afford the price.

Hotel.

Landlord Patrick Mulroy of the Crary, C. L., card; Drake, Emil E.; Communercial is putting in a fx11 Hennesey. Ed, card; Hennesey, plate glass front in his hotel office Thomas J.: Landry, Frank; Lesser, big improvement in his office. Mr. Plowman, Fred; Pompedor John, numerous other small improvements | Ladies, Allen, Mrs. Mary; March, about the place. The Commercial Mrs. L. E.; Nelson, Elsa, foreign; strong game this season and their enjoys a fine patronage and the inbe appreciated by its patrons

Death of Mrs. Inga Solie.

Mrs Inga Solie died on Monday morning at her home on Fourth Avenue of bright's disease, after an a gasoline engine that is illenss extending over some time durused to operate some of the ma- ing which time she has been a patient hinery on the marsh. The accident and cheerful sufferer. Deceased was marshes near Cranmoor. They suc was caused by his coat sleeve catch- 19 years of age and is survived by a corded in killing twenty fine maling onto the shaft of the engine, husband and several children. The twisting the arm so that both bones funeral will be held from the Scandl fortunate one in the party and were broken. Dr. Rockwell of this uavian Moravian church on Thursday city reduced the fracture and Mr. at two o'clock, Rev. H. B Johnson and four more with the next four

Rev. Staff Called.

Rev. Fred Staff of the Congrega-Mrs. I. P. Witter entertained a tional church of this city, has reparty of ladies to the number of sixty ceived a call from the Second Conon Tuesday afternoon at a Salmagundi gregational church of Beloit. Mr. party in honor of her guests Mrs Staff has the matter under consideration.

Mr. Staff has been a member of As the name indicates, there was our community for a number of years past, during which time he has made during the afternoon, and those of many friends here who would be the ladies who exhibited phusual sorry to know that he had made up

Athletic Demonstration -Otto's Pharmacy have secured

A Tag of Honor.

Mr. Gross retired from active buse ability, generously and joyously, and and Wuetsch each have two, and | 1 Before entering upon his duties ness several years ago, since which let them know that you appreciate

> day cannot come next winter. What own parket, and have a real smile I red Staff

New Books at Library.

The L. B. Scott Public Labrary until they reach Miles City, Montana, has added the following volumes where Mr. Hilderman expects to be covering many subjects of interest to

> Butter -Story of Paper Making. Cook - Top of the Continent Cross and Beran-Paper Making. Kinght Awakening of Turkey Loomly- Just frish. Merriman and Brooks - Handbook

of Surveyors Monroe Viking land Peary --- Nearest the Pole.

Tower - Story of Oil. Hebberman, ed -Catholic Encyclo-

Added to the very well selected list of magazines, are the following American Mazazine, Craftsman, Engineering Magazine, Popular Mo-

Closed a Big Contract.

F. MacKiunon and Fred Schnabel returned on Sunday from Minneap-During an interview with Mr. olis where they closed a deal with west side German Lutheran church, Bliss recently he stated that if he Dean & Co for 1000 MacKinnon farm Rev. Wm. Nommensen officiating. (undertook the matter he would want wagons to be delivered within the The following relatives from out at least forty members in order to next year. The firm of Dean & Co. of town were here to attend the have a proper instrumentation. The are large poblers operating in Minfuneral: Albert and John Gleason cost, if the band is organized, will mesota, North and South Dakota and and Mrs. Fred Kruger of New Lisbon, be very small, so small that anybody northern Wisconsin. This is all new trade for the MacKinnon Mtg. Co. If those who are interested in the and with their present fine business, matter will telephone Mr. Bliss he will keep the plant hustling to get will know what the prospects are for out the work. The company is to be forming the organization and will congratulated on landing this large know whether to go ahead with the order, which speaks very highly for the MacKinnon wagon.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Gentlemen Alexander, A. F.

Phillips, Miss Rosella, card; Ruplinger, Miss Della, card; Sherman Mrs. Leona, card; Smith, Mrs. Mary, card; Scholoske, Miss Mary A., package.

Some Good Duck Shooting. Guy Wood, Henry Demitz, Wilbur Igrachileh and Atty J. J. Jeffrey spent Thurwlay bunting ducks on the lards. Atty, Jeffrey was the most

of eight in five shots

brought down four birds at one shot,

shots in his magazine, making a total

Finished Their Addition. The Kandy Manufacturing Co., which has enjoyed an increasing business ever since they began operations, completed a 50x70 feet. widition to their factory on Friday which will give them ample room for some

Damitz Farm Sold.

ূৰ্টুৰ্ব A. Ely, owner of the Julius Damitz farm in the town of Seneca. sold his farm the past week to F. W. Jones, of Kingston, Iil. Mr. and Prof. D. A. Dayles, a seed Chicago Mrs. Ely intend to move to town to Hotel Herron to Open Oct. 25th. athlete to deponstrat the new Rexall reside after their auction which will

Dance at Possigy's.

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stump puller, wagon, fanning mill, scales, small tools of all kinds, 30 tons hay. 400 bu. oats, straw and other things too numerous to mention.

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Westman, both of St. Paul.

a variety of games and amusements skill were presented with favors his mind to leave. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was the

John Herron will open up the Body Exerciser Hammer Hotel to the public on 23rd. They codially invite everyone Monday, Oct. 25th. Mr. Herron has Interested made a number of improvements and intends to copie and see this demonstration.

There will be a during the public first class service at a reasonable price, and solicits a share of the patronage.

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FOR TRADE—Lot in Daly's east ride addition for horse. Inquire at Tribune office. Advertise your wants in this column. The bring results.

FOR SAILE—George N. Wood off is for safe at a bargain the 60 foot river mont adjoining Bodette's shoe shop on the east sid-OUSES FOR SALE—The Denfro FOR SALE CHEAP-Double barrel shot gun, good condition. Inquire of Kirk Mulr.

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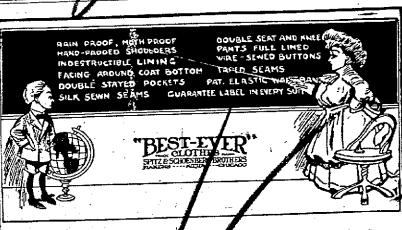
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sign or sublet the service.

Death of Old Resident.

Wm. Bulgrin. one of the old resilents, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Dickman, on the west side on Sunday morning at nine o'clock, after an illness of one year, during which time he has been a great sufferer, and during the past six weeks he was confined to his bed continuously. Wm. Bulgrin was born in Germany and came to this country with their many friends in extending when a young man. He has been a congratulations. resident of Grand Rapids for over forty years, and in early days followed the vocation of wagon maker Dickman. His wife died some thirty him about the matter Albert Dickman, both of this city. The funeral occurred on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the

Rev. Wm. Nommensen officiating. of town were here to attend the

and Mrs. Fred Kruger of New Lisbon, Aug. Gleason and wife of Necedah, Gus Bulgrin and wife and Mrs. Chas. Bulgrin of New Rome and Mr. and Mrs Aug. Bulgrin of Milladore.

Locals Beat Waupaca.

The high school football team from this city went to Wanpaca on Friday and played a game with the high school boys of that city and the game resulted in a decided victory for the locals by a score of 24 to 0. The boys report that the Waupaca team started out strong but that they lasted only a short time and that after that made advances in every way and it made advances in every way and it was soon apparent that they were sure winners.

The locals are putting up a pretty strong game this season and their career will be watched with interest by enthusiasts in this city.

Broke an Arm.

Ed Nelson, who is employed by the ester Cranberry company, broke one of his arms last Thursday while starting a gasoline engine that is Nelson has since been getting along officiating.

/ Mrs. Witter Entertains.

Mrs. L P. Witter entertained a party of ladies to the number of sixty ceived a call from the Second Conon Tuesday afternoon at a Salmagundi party in honor of her guests Mrs Joseph Stronge and Miss Gertrude tion. Westman, both of St. Paul.

during the afternoon, and those of many friends here who would be skill were presented with favors Refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was the

John Herron will open up the Body Exerciser Monday, Oct. 25th. Mr. Herron has interested service at a reasonable price, and solicits a share of the patronage.

Death of A. L. Gross.

Albert L. Gross, one of the old

has a record of 12,346,5 pounds of proposals are sealed and are opened on the 5th day of June, 1830. He will pin on to all who shall contrieither resided here or near here. He Last winter and spring I had or

The funeral was held on Saturday from the home, the services being do away with poverty. Hopefully

Hilderman-Chandos.

Miss Fern Chandos and Theodore carrying the mail. See Section 1161. man and Leonard Hilderman as remember to put a little change - not 7. A mail messenger may resign bridesmaid and best man. Only the too small change, please -in your After the ceremony the newly on your face.

married pair drove to Port Edwards where they took the St. Paul train and will continue on their way west until they reach Miles City, Montana, has added the following volumes where Mr. Hilderman expects to be covering many subjects of interest to stationed, he being an operator for its patrons: the St. Paul railway company.

Both of these young people are most favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Chandos, and a most estimable young lady, while the groom has been employed here for some time past as operator for the St. Paul company. The Tribune unites

May Organize a Ladies Band.

Prof. Frank Bliss is considering pedia. and carpenter, at which he was very the proposition of organizing a ladies efficient and accumulated some band during the coming winter proproperty, and for some years had vided there are enough who take an mostly of a technical nature: been living a retired life, making his interest in the matter to make a suc- American Magazine, Craftsman, daughter, Mrs. cess of it. Several have spoken to Engineering Magazine, Popular Meyears ago, and but two children surrive bim, Mrs. Wm. Engel and Mrs. of the kind, and the only thing now is whether there are enough to make a success of it.

undertook the matter he would want wagons to be delivered within the The following relatives from out at least forty members in order to next year. The firm of Dean & Co. have a proper instrumentation. The are large jobbers operating in Minfuneral: Albert and John Gleason cost, if the band is organized, will be very small, so small that anybody northern Wisconsin. This is all new can afford the price.

forming the organization and will congratulated on landing this large know whether to go ahead with the

Improvements at the Commercial Hotel.

Landiord Patrick Mulroy of the Commmercial is putting in a 7x11 Hennesey, Ed. card; Hennesey. plate glass front in his hotel office Thomas J.: Landry, Frank; Lesser, facing the river, which will make a Oscar, card; McDonald, Peter, card; big improvement in his office. Mr. Plowman, Fred; Pompedor John, numerous other small improvements about the place. The Commercial Mrs. L. E.; Nelson, Elsa, foreign; enjoys a fine patronage and the im- Phillips, Miss Rosella, card; Rupprovements made this summer will be appreciated by its patrons.

Death of Mrs. lnga Solie.

Mrs Inga Solie died on Monday morning at her home on Fourth Avenue of bright's disease, after an illenss extending over some time durused to operate some of the machinery on the marsh. The accident and cheerful sufferer. Deceased was marshes near Cranmoor. They sucwas caused by his coat sleeve catch- 19 years of age and is survived by a ceeded in killing twenty fine maling onto the shaft of the engine, husband and several children. The lards. Atty, Jeffrey was the most twisting the arm so that both bones funeral will be held from the Scandi fortunate one in the party and were broken. Dr. Rockwell of this navian Moravian church on Thursday brought down four birds at one shot, city reduced the fracture and Mr. at two o'clock, Rev. H. B. Johnson and four more with the next four

Rev. Staff Called.

Rev. Fred Staff of the Congregational church of this city, has regregational church of Beloit. Mr. Staff has the matter under considera-

a variety of games and amusements past, during which time he has made the ladies who exhibited unusual sorry to know that he had made up his mind to leave.

Athletic Demonstration -Otto's Pharmacy hay Hotel Herron to Open Oct. 25th. athlete to deponstrat the new Rexall reside after their anction which will Hammer Hotel to the public on 23rd. They co dially invite everyone see this demonstration. made a number of improvements and to come the see this demonstration.

The E ercisers are on display in our intends to give the public first class. The E ercisers are on display in our window. Don't forget the date, day evening. window. Dollar 23rd.

A Tag of Honor.

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Mr. Gross was 79 years of age, tag of Charity, which the ladies of

He was married in 1858 to Miss appear to be at the bottom of this Mr. Gross retired from active busi- ability, generously and joyously, and

ever your theories for the future may be, this is a call to meet a present need. Do unto others as you H. Hilderman were married on Sun- would that others should do unto

New Books at Library.

The T. B. Scott Public Labrary Butler -- Story of Paper Making.

Cook -Top of the Continent. Cross and Beran-Paper Making. Knight -Awakening of Turkey. Loomis -- Just Irish.

Merriman and Brooks-Handbook of Surveyors Monroe-Viking land. Peary-Nearest the Pole.

Spears-Story of the New England Whaters. Tower-Story of Oil.

Hebberman, ed -- Catholic Encyclo-Added to the very well selected

Closed a Big Contract.

F. MacKinnon and Fred Schusbel returned on Sunday from Minnesp-During an interview with Mr. olis where they closed a deal with west side German Lutheran church. Bliss recently he stated that if he Dean & Co. for 1000 MacKinnon farm nesota, North and South Dakota and trade for the MacKinnon Mig. Co., If those who are interested in the and with their present fine business, natter will telephone Mr. Bliss he will keep the plant hustling to get will know what the prospects are for out the work. The company is to be order, which speaks very highly for

the MacKinnon wagon. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Gentlemen. Alexander, A. P.: Crary, C. L., card; Drake, Emil E.;

Ladies. Allen, Mrs. Mary; March, linger, Miss Della, card; Sherman Mrs. Leona, card; Smith, Mrs. Mary, card; Scholoske, Miss Mary A., package.

Some Good Duck Shooting. Guy Wood, Henry Demitz, Wilbur Herschleb and Atty. J. J. Jeffrey spent Thursday hunting ducks on the

shots in his magazine, making a total of eight in five shots.

Finished Their Addition. The Kaudy Manufacturing Co.,

which has enjoyed an increasing business ever since they began operations, completed a 50x70 feet. addition to their factory on Friday which As the name indicates, there was our community for a number of years will give them ample room for some

Damitz Farm Sold.

Ed A. Ely, owner of the Julius Damitz farm in the town of Seneca, sold his farm the past week to F. W. Jones, of Kingston, Iii. Mr. and ed Chicago Mrs. Ely intend to move to town to

> Dance at Possly -There will be Possley's place at B

SYNOPSIS

The eters opens with the subjected the stranger on which Miss General Losder on American believe facility throps on Emelbelman and Jone III there in Eurobachain and Tom 11 1995 a literague Americus with presentents. The three were fowed upon an initialistic Lyand and were the only one, and drowned Blate is overeighten a droub on that is the control of the latter as presented of the Lyapkse pair. The European of the Lyapkse pair. The European was also to the hand of Marcheele Blate darted to eximit both to the chap to recent white each life the latter of the Wintersee wanted to be an incoming the latter in the latter of the l Blade returned ones. Winthrope would be best parten in a clayrette for which he was cored by Blade. The hist next wince did by the best next wince did by The true started a best mile little for another hard. There are tricked them. Blade was compelled to entry Mr. Lette in account of waithness. He make That about we proved tomatics their in a rec. The next is in a rectain for the contract of the large of

and remine hower a Bitthe 191 19130 but day receptible of a promising so Let he Bitche they receptible of a home in some child but he receptible of the remaining Most partial Riche forgot a free manufacturer. He had no control 195 year of manufacturer in the control 195 year of the respect of the control 195 year of the respect to the control 195 year of the control 195 year of the first plane of the first plane of the first plane of the first plane of the control 195 year of the control 195 year of the first well it fell against the halves of a true well it fell against the halves of a first well if fell against the halves of the tiple count of eyes from the cliffer Manufacture of the state of the

CHAPTER XII .-- Continued.

One after another, the keys were welded together, end to end, in a narrow ribbon of steel. The thluness one, however, was not fastened to the If puntil it had been used to burn & groove in the edge of a rib, selected from among the hones which Miss Leslie had thrown out of the baobab. The last key was then fastened to the others, the blade ground sharp, tempered, and inserted in the groove Finally, pieces of the keyring were fit ted in hands around the hone, through notches cut in the ends of the steel blade. The result was a bone handled, bone backed knife, with a narrow cutting edge of fine steel

Long before It was finished Miss Ledie had been forced away by the regularments of her own work. In fact. Blake did not considete his task until late in the allermoon. At the end, he spent more than an hom grinding the handle into shape. When he came to show the completed kulfe elbows enough with snotes and big beopard skin dress. to Mess Lesdie, he was fairly aglow with instituable pride "How's that for an Eaking job" he

of a Savage."

kept you so late""

it works for bits ad

close by the fire"

Winthrone,

bugs to legow what kind of considera

tion they give one of the mahases

unless one of the mahses has the

drop on them. Hello, Whi! What's

"None of your budness" unapped

Miss besite glanced at him, ever

more puzzled and startled by this out

break than she had been by Blake's

strange talk, Bil If Blake was angered,

"Say, Win," he remarked gravely.

"I was going to take you down to the

noof after supeer, on a try with the

bows. But I goess vou'd better stay

consideration to those who deserve it.

rejolated Whitherpe, with a poevish-

ness of tone and matther which sur-

"All right, all right, old man. Just

draw up your chair, and get all the

Winthrope and down; but through

all the meat, he continued to com-

plain over trilles with the neevlahuess

if a spoiled child, until Miss Leslio

binshed for him. Greatly to her as-

tonishment, Blake endured the ung-

ging without a sign of impitation, and

In the end took his bow and arrows

and went off down the eleft, with no

more than a quiet tembader to Win-

thrope that he should keep near the

When, shortly after dark, the en-

gineer came groping his way back up

the gorge, he was by no means so

calm. Out of six shots, he had litt one

antelope in the neck and another in

the hannels vet both animals had

made off all the swiffer for their

The noise of his appreach awakened

Winthrope, who turned over, and be-

gan to complain in a whining falselto.

Miss Losite, who was peering out

through the bars of her Screen, looked

to see Blake kick the prostrate man.

His frown showed only too clearly that

he was in a savage temper. To her

asionishment, he spoke in a southing

tone until Winthrope again fell asleen.

Then he gulelly set about creeting a

canopy of bamboos over the sleeper.

Just why he should build this was

a puzzle to the girl. But when she

eaught a glimpse of Blake's altered

expression, she drew a deep breath o

edge of her bamboo stakes, to 110

down without a trace of the fear which

CHAPTER XIII.

The Mark of the Beast.

wounds.

hot broth abourd you can slow," an

swered Blake, sootalngly,

ired of below treated like a dog.

"Yes, It is time you gave a little

deminded. 'Buseh of keys and a bune, ch2 "You are containly very incentous Mr. Blake!

"Naxy! There's little of the inventor In my top piece only some histle and a good memory. I was up in Alaska, you know. Saw a sight of Esdeima work."

"Still, it is very skillfully done." "That may be - Look out for the edge! H'd do to shave. No more bamboo splinters for me dull when you lift a piece of bone. I'm ready now to skin a chinoceron' "If you can catch one!"

"Guess we could find enough of them around here, all right But start in on some of Win's sheen

and calthe" "Oh, do! One grows fired of eggs, and all these seablals are so tough

and fishy, no matter how I cook them." "We'll sneak down to the nool, and make a try with the bows this evening. I'll give odds, though, that we draw a blank. Win's got the aim, but no drive; I've got the drive, but no nim Even if I hit an unfelope, I don't think a bamboo pointed arrow would bother him much."

"Don't the savages kill game with ont from weapons?"

"Sure; but a lot have fillit points. and a lot of others use polson know that the Apaches and some of those other southern Indians used to fix their arrows with raillesnake

"How horrible!" "Well, that depends on how you took

at it. I guess they thought guns more horrible when they tackled the whites and got the daylight let through 'em. At any rate, they swapped arrows for rifles mighty quick, and anyone who knows Apaches will tell you it wasn't because they thought bullets would Go less damage." "Yet the thought of poison-"

"Yes; but the thought of self-preservation! Sooner than starve, I'd poison every animal in Africa-and so would "I--I- You put it in such a horrible way. One must consider others, ani-

mals as well as people; and yet--" "Survival of the fittest. I've read some things, and I'm no fool. If I do say it myself. For instance, I'm the rollef, and picked her way around the boss here, because I'm the filtest of our crowd in this environment; but back in what's called civilized parts, had been haunting her. where the law lets a few shrewd fellows monopolize the means of broduction, a man like your father ---"Mr. Blake, it is not my fault if

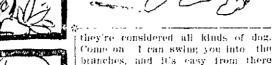
papa's position in the business "Nor his, either--lt's the cussed sys-

tem! No; that's all right, Miss Jenny, I was only illustrating. Now, I take it, both you and Win would like to get rid of a boss like me, if you could get rld of Africa at the same time. As It not been called on watch by Blake is, though, I guess you'd rather have until long after midnight, he had soon me for hoss, and live, than be left all fallen asleep at his post and permitted by your tonesomes, to starve." the fire to die out. Shortly before "I-I'm sure there is no question of your leadership, Mr. Blake. We have dawn, Blake was roused by a pack of inckals, snarling and quarreling over both tried our best to do what you the half-dried seafowl. To charge upon the thieves and put them to

have asked of us." "You have, at least. But I know.

Blake to the back seat. Tapa, give this-er-person a check for bla services, while I chase off with Winnie, to get my look-in on 'Is Ri-yal 'Ighness.' Miss Leslie flushed crimson- "I'm sure, Mr. Blake-"

"Oh, don't let that worry you, Miss den cessation of Winthrope's com-Jenny. It don't me. I couldn't be plaints brought his companion around is worth all the literature in the world continued, and another campaign will sore with you if I tried. Just the same, on the instant. The girl stood before when it comes to heart interest.



"You will excuse me please." "Yes, you can go alone," Interposed Winthrope, "I am Indianosed this morning, and, what is more, I have had enough of your dictation."

"You have, have you" growled Blake, his patience suddenly come to an end "Well, let me tell you, Miss Leslie 13 a lady, and if she don't want to go, that settles It But as for you, you'll go, if I have to kick you every

Winthrope eringed back, and broke lato a childish whine "Don't -don't do it, Blake - Oh, I say, Miss Genevieve, how can you stand by and seahim abuse me like this"

Blake was grinning as he turned to Miss Loslle. Her face was flushed and downcast with hamillation for her friend. It seemed incredible that a man of his breeding should believe such weakness. A gulck change came over Blake's face.

"Look here," he muttered, "I guess 'm enough of a sport to know something about fair play. Win's combig down with the fever, and's no more to blance for doing the baby act than he'll be when he gets the defiction, and gabbles."

"I will thank you to attend to your own affairs," said Winthrope, "You're entirely welcome. It's what I'm doing- Do you understand, Miss

"Indeed, yes; and I wish to thank you. I have noticed how patient you have been---"

"Pardon mo. Miss Leslie," rasped Winthrope, "Can you not see that for | ing by preventing the horns frum reflow of this class to talk of fair play and patience is the height of Impertinence? In England, now, such | knobs and applying a preventive. nsufferable impudence--" "That'll do," broke in Blake, "H's

line for us to frot along." "But, Mr. Blake, It he is Ill--" "Just the reason why he should keep moving. No more of your gab, Win! Give your new a lay-off, and try wig-

gling your legs instead" "I'm Unprepared to Climb Precipices, Even Though My Costume is That Winthrope turned away, crimson with indignation. Blake caused only for a purling word with Miss Leslie, "If you want something to do, Miss Jenny, try making yourself a pair of meecashis unt of the scraps of skin. You can't stay in this guily all—tho T tear it will be warm. Do you time. You've got to tramp around think It becoming?" she asked, flighsome, and those slippers must be about ing, and furning as though to show done for."

"They are still serviceable. Yet if "Do 1?" he cehoed "Miss Jenay, you think--" "You'll need good (ough mocensius "Think you," she said. "And here

soon enough. Singe off the hair, and make soles of the thicker pieces. If you do a tair job, maybe l'Il employ you as my cobbler, soon as I get the hough, to do that, when we're getting hide off one of those skittish antelope." on so fine. What do you say to leav-Miss Loslie nodded and smiled in re ing Il down, and starting a little sponse to life jesting tone. But as he swing away after Winthrope, sho Miss Lealle raised the skirt in her stood for some time wondering at her-A few days since she knew she would have taken Blake's remark as "Well?" demanded Binko soborly, find herself rather pleased that he south and have done well in should so note her ability to be of

mackingly, and Blake falled to eatch service. When she roused herself, and began structure the bair from the odds and ends of leopard skin, she discovered have been disappointing. a new sensation to add to her list of unpleasant experiences. But she did not pause until the last patch of hale erisped close to the half-cured surface of the hide. Felching the penkuifo and her thorn and catgut from the ments, resulting in loss and low egg skin together, and walked along the cloft to the ladder-ties. There had been time enough for Blake and Winthrope to sot up the signal, and sho

was curious to see how it looked. She paused at the foot of the tree, and gazed up to where the withered crown lay crushed against the edge of the cliff. The height of the rocky wall made her hesitate; yet the men, in passing up and down, had so I'm still unprepared to climb preci- cleared away the twigs and leaves and pices, even though my costume is that | broken the branches on the upper side of the trunk, that it offered a means "Savage? Great Scott! that loopard of ascent far from difficult even for a



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non-mouthed.

you're a peach'"

the fit of the eastume.

culony of our own?"

aration of breakfast.

company him.

of a savage."

ension.

Well, I'll be dashed!" he ex

laimed, and he stood staring at her

is the skirt. I have ripped it upon

"If it's put up Scoms a pity,

autstretched hands. Behind It hos

the quaver beneath the light remark.

"Say, you've got me there!" he ad-

mitted. "Jast pass over your flag, and

scrape up some grub. UII be breaking

out a blg bamboo. There are plenty

of holes and loose stones on the cliff.

We'll have the signal up before noon."

Miss Lealle murmured her thanks,

and immediately set about the prep

When Blake had the bamboo ready

with one edge of the broad piece of

white duck lashed to it with catgut as

high up as the tapering staff would

bear, he called upon Winthrope to ac-

"You can go, too, Miss Jonny."

added. "You haven't been on the clift

yel, and you ought to celebrate the oc-

"No, thank you," roplied the girl.

face became white as the cloth.

You see, it will make a flac flag."

I know what (CI) be like. Eve subbedy him, clad from neek to foot in he

prised Miss Leafer "I fell you, I'm though his eyes were (winkling,

The United States government is exportmenting in San Francisco bay with a safety device for foggy weather which is remarkable in the uniqueness of its idea. It is nothing less than a for bucy which will make no noise of its own, but which will be expected to catch the sound waves of a vessel's whistle and eche them back across the

ORNING found Winthrope more Irritable and poevish than ever Though he had ed of corrugated iron sheeting, placed than ever. Though he had placed at different angles. Each wing is 32 feet square.

The idea was given birth accidentally. There has always been much cisco bay because the shore lights cannot be seen when the weather is bad. Pilots and skippers began to no tice, however, how clearly the corrua ship should come to-morrow, It'd be flight with a few blown of his club gated steel warehouses around Benicla took but a moment. Yet daylight returned the sound of their whistles, showed more than half the drying and for some time have been guiding their way along by the echoes. The Blake was storing glumly at them, government is confident that the new with his broad back to Winthrope, buoys will act in the same manner.

"Alı can't help it, missus; Ah can't

help it. Ah couldn't think oh workin'

Revealing Ancient History.

A Harder Job. The tributes to the popularity of Mr. Hammond's son pleased the father, who was the oldest summer resident of Shrubville. They pleased him the more because they came from natives of the sell, whose good oninion could not be forced in any way.

"He's a real good boy, that boy o yours," said Capt. Hollis Towne, and Capt. Lothrop James added his word of approval. "I like the cut of his jib," he an-

nounced, with decision, 'and I like his ways; he ain't too forth-putting, nor vet he ain't too stand-offish. "Thing of it is you and his ma

haven't tried to have him 'brought up,' same as most of the summer folks do with their children; he's just been 'raised' like we were, and that's why trouble in the upper part of San Franche gets on with everybody in this town, sir!"-Youth's Companion.

Encouragement in New South Wales. The first poll taken under the provisions of the new liquor act in New South Wales gives the temperance people much encouragement. The ballots show an aggregate of 178,600 votes against license. Owing to the provisions of the law calling for a three-fifths majority, no district dis-A love letter from the right person credited license. The agitation will be

"Then why in the world are you of five villages; that only priestesses and citizens fallen in battle were burled; that children were birched in public, etc. But the most fortunate discovery is anat of the most ancient

Ending the Trouble.

Doric temple known. It dates from 500 B. C. It is built partly of wood

pelling him to pull too bard, when

Crocus grown in grass dies down so easily that it does not interfere with

Shippers of cattle that show any

cause to complain A value in hoggleg down corn at

Select medium-sized, full tipe totalt oes for gord. No grooked or small-

seed by wanted.

mer shade and protection

Ensilage provides a good food to be he can call his own, and let him have used as a variety during the winter the profits realized from its rate

horses stabled for several days in succession, because they need daily exereise for hone and marcle develop The cattle market for thin grassy steers has not been satisfactory for

portable tence, and last year made his gorn thus fed net blin 41 1-2 cents a machine from the first do much bet- bushel.

One man claims that for the cost of harvesting a 10 acre field of corn hog-light fence can be built around the field where a cattle fence, burbed wire, is already there.

Rnw farm land should have a dress ing of long manure plowed under in the fall, and a thick dressing of fine ter will decay more quickly than rotted manure spread broadcast in where allowed to stand, and flat on

for a great many years on American farms, but it is only of recent years growing upon the calves. This can be that farmers have come to know its

the fashion of the day runs to colorleft standing in the middle of a field ing-planting out broad masses of as the crops are usually much sanctior to those on the surrounding pur studied effect is intended to be in the tions of the field.

Feeding unimals need exercise, but In pruning raspberries first observe not so much as should be given breedhow many canes there are in the bill. Ing animals. It is lest to promote the and cut out all over three or four. The endency toward laziness, allowing number of main cames should be governed by their size and the number health of the body. and strength of their laterals.

There are few farmers who could not profitably keep a few sheep. The field to pasture. They will cat grass along the fence rows and the lower difficulties that stand in the way can blades of the corn, but they will not be easily overcome, and it is well Inforce the corn in the least. worth while to make the effort when one considers the benefits from sheep

Powdered chargoal and coarse sand

ideal wash for the coops, perches and

Keep all of the late plants well cul-

tivated, stirring the soil to the depth

sometime and prices have been de-

Relfers accustomed to the milking

Some who grow sunflowers for

chickens advocate gathering the heads

and thrashing off the seed and stor-

Corn stalks on the ground over win-

Save the painful process of dehorn-

done by clipping the bair off the little

In large gardens and on fine estates

simple flowers where the carefully

so called natural style.

erosion on sloping or hilly land.

fer than old cows that have been

of only two or three Inches.

milked by hand.

ing It for winter use.

are good for ducks.

On one farm where oure bred poul ry is the orbie of the noultry-yard and where the heavy laying strain is the prime object greater layers can be produced and the flock can still be among the top notchers as pure

Many varieties especially of the an insuit. Now she was puzzled to peach, have been brought from the Among, these will readily be recalled Etherta, Thurber, Belle of Georgia and others. But quite as many of them

Corn is too fattening to feed to the lifte layers. The best layers are also hens in any great quantity. It causes obtained where the sires and granda large number of allments, such as liver troubles and digestive derangebrobab, she gathered the pieces of yields. Gluten, ment, beef scraps, wheat bran and hulled oats should be hatches out into a moth during a pefed regularly to promote health and riod after the apple has fallen to the egg production.

> If at all possible, get the drove of pigs out on a field of clover or cowpeas. The hog by nature is a grazing extermination of the pest. animal, and it will make the most economical gains when allowed to forage for a part of its living. Hogging off peas and clover also has the advantage of fertilizing the land and spreading it evenly over the surface.

The earlier ground is plowed for full wheat the botter, as it allows more time for the soil to settle before seeding time. Soil in which wheat and all other grasses are sown must be worked down very fine and comgrowth. Extra time and labor spent and at the same time accumulate a in this way will be rewarded in next good bank account from the products

An excellent mixture to keep worms and other parasitic affection from the hogs is as follows: Six bushels of corn cob charcoal, eight pounds of common salt, two quarts of air-slaked lime and a bushel of ashes. Thoroughly mix and then take one and one-quarter pounds of copperas, dissolve it in hot water and with an ordinary watering pot sprinkle the solution over the whole mass and again thoroughly mix Place this solution in a self-feeder where the hogs can reach it at pleas

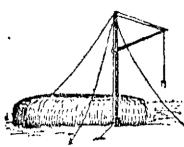
There is no difference in the whin ping qualities of gravity and separator cream. When any difference is experienced it is due to other factors and not the method of getting the cream. Cream for whipping purposes place in a well-planned system of soiling should contain at least 20 per cent and furnish an abundancee of succubutter fat. The best results are ob. lent green feed. When used alone the tained with cream containing 25 to cowpeas do not make an exceptionally 40 per cent, butter fat. Pasteurized good quality of ensilage, due to the cream may be whipped-as easily as large amount of water in the green unpasteurized if it is thoroughly cooled vines, that keeps poorly and is not and held at 35 to 45 degrees Fahren | relished by the stock. When comhelt for at least two hours before bined with corn in the proportion of whipping. Cream should whip in about three-fourths corn to one-fourth from 30 to 60 seconds. When a long- of cowpeas, it makes a very good siler time is required there is danger of age that keeps well and is liked by the some of the butter fat separating or stock. It makes a well-balanced ra-

From a start 18 years ago in Sweeach cow for butter fat.

ONE-POLE HAY-STACKER PLAN filness for a fat stock market have no | Care Should Be Exercised in Selecting

the Timber to Avaid Getting One with Flaws. accompanying Bustration maturity in the fall is the enriching of ! The the soil with the druppings of the shows how the one role form of havstudies by assails a distructed Some care should be need in selecting the

"posser ing a flaw or weak place. A in which a scoop or shovel can be sized fruit should be taken if the best good o dar telephone pole rerver the word, written I E Britisman in Mispurpose well. The arm should also sourt Valley Farmer. The projecting be sound and the from flaws, and it to part of the floor formade the bottom Sunflower seed is good poultry food, fastened to the main pale by means lot the box. A cover is binged to the and a few rows of the plants near the of plank char, and a large holt, the box so that it may be taken out, as Lime is a purifier and makes an poultry yards are also good for same outer end is held in place by a guy shown by the dotted lipes. Fo lacil rope fastened to the top of the upright | Inter the use of the chovel, the openpole. Three ray topes are used to log into the cith is closed tor a space To keep the boy on the farm, cultst hold the stacket in position. These of two feet, either in the middle or his interest, give him comething that schould be placed so as not to interior at each and. At these closel places

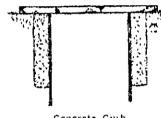


operate on a native, one end of the hay rope being attached to the other end of the arm. The other end of the hay rope passes over a pulley near attached to the top of the upright pole upon the singletree is attached. The at the top and bottom of the upright the fall of the year has been practiced pole are in line only when the arm status early in spring, frequently as of the stucker is above the stack When above the load these milleys are out of line. The strain put on the hay rope when pulling up a load tends to laing there pulleys back into the again, which swings the arm over

HOW TO KE P RATS AWAY

Peaclical Method of Preventing Ro dents from Getting Into Water by Concrete Curbing.

A very practical idea for preventing rats from working under well platforms and around the curbing, in which case they loul the water more or less, is to surround the curbing with concrete to a thickness of from four to six inches. This is done by digging down the cide of the curbing with a tile spade and then filling in with concrete. A mixture of one part



Concrete Curb.

parts broken the or rock is very sate will separate the dirt from them as isinctory for this purpose. The con they are moved te should extend down the ildes of the well at least three feet. It is also a good plan if the well is on level ground to extend the concrete six luches or a foot above the surface and the following directions for making it then grade around the same. This and some results from its use, It will prevent surface water from enter- says;

Securing of Moisture, Which Must First Be Gotten Into Soil and Kept There.

The great problem of arid farming is the securing of moisture, which must first be gotten into the soil and paddle. Mix only enough at a time then kept there until the plants need it. The land should be plowed deeply in the fall to make an adequate reservoir for the storing of the winter moisture. The land should be fallowed during alternate years so that the moisture of two years will be duced as a means of combating this available to the crop. The fallow land should be kept cultivated and free from weeds to prevent the evap oration of water from the surface Deep-rooted crops should be selected so that they can reach far and wide for moisture.

Late Celery.

It is about time to plant late celery and too much attention cannot be given in preparing the soil, says the Cultivator. Celery thrives heat, in solls abounding in vegetable matter, so that any kind of manure can be shower the plant well with tobacco used freely for this crop. It should be thoroughly incorporated with the dust or some other insect powder. soil to a depth of at least eight inches. Many small growers still soil in the form of weak solution and practice growing in trenches, but level must needs use a large amount of waculture is preferred for various rea-

feet of space between rows. It is cos- estimated that ten crops of one kind apart in the row, but five or six in the United States, inches is sufficient if the ground is Extra time and labor spent in this way very rich. will be rewarded in next season's crop.

> Practical Farming. Hay should be well forked and

shaken and slightly dampened and

The farmer should not buy his work horses-he should raise them. He can grow them at a profit. It is better for the average farmer to raise draft colls.

lover can raise roadsters profitably, Colts like fine hay much better than they do coarse. Second-growth hay, fed a little at a time, is preferable, Shredded corn fodder is relished, little at a time. Grain should be fed

Weeds in Unclean Seed. Most of our worst weeds are introduced in unclean seed grain. It is more difficult to produce clean seed than it is unclean, and for that reazon many seed growers are tempted to sell seed which contains many of the injurious weeds.

Well seasoned with salt, and with bran and corn meal added to it, clover all kinds.

Arranged So That Feed May Be Taken from it Without Opening Any of the Upper Portlon.

HANDY FEEDING CORN CRIB

A corn crib from which the corn may be taken when wanted, without

opening any of the upper portion or without the usa of a ladder of eteps may be n ebe na abown, The floor shipes from one idde to

the other, and Ita. Josep market pro-Sections your the adde of the crib uplight pole in order, to avoid one subciently to primit the me of a box with the arm when it is wings from the these will be no corn apon the floor load to the stack. The hay lock should, of the box, so it will be only to shove?

SET ASPARAGUS AND RHUBARB

In October and November is Best Time to Set Out These Haidy Plants.

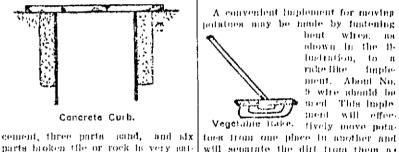
out the carn

All hardy plants that commence growth as soon as frost is ant of the round sloud be jet out in the fail. the heat three in the uslidic Atlantic ctates is from October 10 to November 20 . If set out later, thus, this perfoil they should be covered with a Httle long stable manure or leaves to prevent injury from deep freezing Rhubarb and inquirigue plants, whoth er young or old, beging to develop the end of the arm from thence to one hads which form the stallor had as soon as the weather turns mild in the then downward to a pulley attached to spring. As soon as the hude develop the base of the unright pole, where there is a corresponding growth of rootleta. When the plants are set out pulleys over which the hay tope runs in the fall the earth is settled about the plants and root and top growth early as the hat work in March, Eathplanted roots not only make an early growth, but they become so firmly esablished in their new home as to be better able to resist the dry, but days of the following supment.

Hardy shrulis, decidnous trees, also upple, pear and plum trees, black herry, implicity and current bushes should always be not out in the fall it it is possible to obtain the trees and bushes. If planted in spring they should be set out just an room as the first be out of the ground and the ground is dry enough to hundle. This then be segment of for fileda flow the leaves fall. that in, not before the tenth of October.

USEFUL RAKE IN ROOT CROPS

Mostration Showing How to Make Implement for Moving and Assorting Polatoes - Couls Little.



Skire-Milk Paint.

The Scientific American, in commending iddin milk for painting, gives

three pounds of Portland cement and PROBLEM OF ARID FARMING add sufficient Venetian red paint powder to impart a good color. Any other colored paint powder may no well be used. The milk will hold the paint in suspension, but the cement, being heavy, will sink to the bottom, so that it becomes necessary to keep the mixture well attried with a for one day's use. Six hours after painting this paint will be as immovable and unaffected by water as a month-old paint. Cases are on record of this sort of paint being in good condition after 20 years and it has preserved the wood admirably. The

Watch closely how so insects will not injure the plants. If they appear, tea and follow this up with tobacco The plant takes up its food from the

ter as its common carrier. No soil that will produce a variety If the crop is to be blanched with of crops should be farmed continu goil there should be from four to five ally with one crop. One writer has

tomory to space six to eight inches of grain will exhaust the best not mature in about 80 days. This proves that the seed can be sown after an

heavy growth will result by the time the farmer is ready to fall plow, If farm crops are larger farmers should not be alarmed. The world's

stomach is growing quite as fast as the crop yields. The farmer who practices a rotation

of corn, small grain, clover two years Only the man who is a born horse and pasture for two years, and then repeats, will never be confronted with r worn-out soll,

ale jobs on the farm at this season do not apply to those who have much but should be fed in the same way—a harvesting to do, and too little help Crops rarely winter kill on soils

> cannot drain away that causes the crops to winter kill. Under drainage by means of the is the only remedy. To make poor shocks or stacks indicates, on the part of the makers, great confidence in the goodness and watch-

A little box behind the mare, or anywhere that the colt can reach, is a hay cut fine, cooked and steeped in good place to teach the little horse boiling water, is excellent for broad how he must live in a few weeks, and sows, mileh cows and young stock of there is no grain better to start out with than oats.

fulness of providence.

Was No Place for Lucinda Unfortunate Reference to "Ha'nts", are the haunts of my great-grandpar-

frames empty.

Drove Colored Maid Forth. When the southern lady left town

and moved to the old manor house of her ancestors, she was accompanied "And now. Lucinda." remarked the

when Miss Leslie appeared. The sud-

trunk and started for the station. "But what in the world is the mattor?" domanded her mistress, in surpriso. "Havon't we treated you

mistress, as she showed the maid ing an eye on the dark, wide hall- It becomes definitely known that Lacethrough the gloomy old mansion, "here | ways.

any place whore dere was ha'nts." The next day Lucinda packed he

In Laconia, Greece, where excavations are being carried on vigorously by English archeologists, the latest finds confirm many assertions by an-"Oh, yes," assured Lucinda, keep | clent authors concerning the Spartans.

leaving without notice?"

and partly of sun-baked bricks.

"I thought you were engaged?" "Well, I was-for a while." "Did she throw you over?" "Oh, no. I found out she had an daemonia was formed by the union artificial arm—so I broke it off."

Do not keep either the young or old

A Kansas farmer makes a practice of hogging down corn by the use of a

the ground they will hold the soil from the spring and well harrowed in, The custom of honging down corn in

> The value of humas is emphasized where an old barn, or house has been

just enough exercise to maintain the If the pasture is short in the fall the lambs may be turned in the corn

Land intended for fruit or vegetable tarden should have a heavy dressing of long stable manure spread evenly over the ground and deeply plowed under. This should be done in Octo ber, or before the fall rains set, in.

Where there are hare mots in the lawn sod, sow n little new crop grass seed and rake It in Before whiter sets in a thick dressing of fine, affied, rich manure should be spread over the grass; rotted manure is the best fer-In selecting stock to be bred for

ayers the male birds are guite as important. One must be careful that the unites are descendents from aresires are also from stock noted for their exceptional laying. The apple magget is a lurvae which

ground with a magget contained within it. The presence of hogs in the orchard in sufficient numbers to consume the fruit as it falls means the In the eastern half of the United States black rot has proven a serious drawback to grape culture. Humidity

than to any other form of productive

The earlier ground is plowed for

fall wheat the better, as it allows more

time for the soil to settle before seed

worked down very fine and compact

in order that a large per cent, of the

seeds may germinate and the young

plants make early and rapid growth.

Cowpeas make an excellent soiling

crop. They should not be planted un-

til the soil and weather are warm.

When available for feed they fill a

is favorable to this disease. More than 20 years ago spraying was introand other fungus diseases of vinus and fruit trees, and bordeaux mixture has been the standard fungicide from the The age of farm abandonment is pact in order that a large per cent, of parctically at an end, for the farmthe seeds may germinate and the er has solved the problem of how to young plants make early and rapid make a living for himself and family

of a small tract of land. New condi tions require new methods, and this applies with greater force to farming ling time. Soil in which wheat and all other grasses are sown must be

Liberal rations must be fed to the den the co-operative testing of cows cow that is expected to return a profit, has spread through the important dis- and those rations must be well baltricts of that country, Norway and anced. The cows must have dry, com-Denmark. In Denmark, alone there are fortable and well-ventilated sleeping now 480 associations for this purpose, places and be kept free from exciteand coincident with the practice of ment caused by exposure and neglect, testing cows the profits of the dairy. The practice of allowing dairy cows men of that country have increased 75 to run over the whole of the farm and to 100 per cent. In the European coun- be herded by dogs and children, and tries the associations are organized be compelled to eat frosty clover and by farmers who hire a man to visit other forage cannot be made to retheir herds one day each month and turn a profit, even though they conweigh, sample and test the milk of sume waste forage and fodders, when this practice is followed.

addition of carbolle acid or some other disinfectant makes it very suit-

able for dairy work, as it then has a cleansing effect. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

If seeds are started in the early part of August the small plants can be lifted and grown indoors all winter to

early crop has been removed and a

Suggestions about doing extra lit-

which are well drained. It is the presence of a great deal of water that

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SYNOPSIS.

The stery opens with the shipwreck of the straner on which Miss Genevievo Leade, an American helress, Lord Windhrope, an Englishman, and Tom Blake, a brisque American, were passengers. The three were tossed upon an animal-free laboration of the head of the first were passengers. The three were tossed upon an animal-free laboration were the only ones not drowned. Blake recovered from a drunk-drowned. Blake recovered from a drunk-drowned. Blake shunned on the boat, because of his roughness, became a herotal preserver of the helpless pair. The finglishman was saing for the hand of Miss Leade, Elalic started to swith back to the at ip to recover what was left, in the at ip to recover what was left, the first match on a clearatte, for which his last match on account of wearlings. The launted Winthrape, They are increal the lurgh. That might was passed to carry Miss Leate on account of wearlings high in a tree. The next manning they descended to the open again. All three constructed hists to shield themselves from the sun. They then feasted on coconnuts, the only procurable food, but detected his roughness, Leat by Blake help soughts of a home in some cliffs, links found a fresh water spring. Miss Leale found a firsh water spring. Miss Leale for all an impleasant situation. They planned thest campalgn, Blake perovered his surveyor's magnifying glass, thus finering account cals. In the beopard's cavering several cals. In the beopard's cavering several cals. In the beopard's cavering milit is delicable, while skirt was decided upon as a algue.

CHAPTER XII.-Continued. One after another, the keys were welded logether, end to end, in a narrow ribbon of steel. The thinnest one, however, was not fastened to the tip until it had been used to burn a groove in the edge of a rib, selected from among the bones which Miss Leslie had thrown out of the baobab. The last key was then fastened to the others; the blade ground sharp, tempered, and inserted in the groove. Finially, pieces of the keyring were fitted in bands around the bone, through notches cut in the ends of the steel blade. The result was a bone-handled,

ting edge of fine steel. Long before It was finished Miss Leslle had been forced away by the requirements of her own work. In fact, Blake did not complete his task until late in the afternoon. At the end, he spent more than an hour grinding the handle into shape. When he came to show the completed kulfe to Miss Leslie, he was fairly aglow with Jastiflable pride.

bone-backed knife, with a narrow cut-

"How's that for an Eskimo job?" he demanded. "Banch of keys and a bone, ch?" "You are certainly very ingenious,

"NIXY! There's little of the inventor in my top piece—only some hustle and a good memory. I was up in

Alaska, you know. Saw a sight of Pakino work." "Still, it is very skilfully done." "That may be --- Look out for the edge! It'd do to shave. No more bamboo splinters for me-dull when

you lilt a plece of hone. I'm ready now to skin a rhinoceros." "If you can eatch one;" "Guess we could find enough of

them around here, all right. But we'll start in on some of Win's sheep

"Oh, do! One grows tired of eggs. and all these sea-birds are so tough and fishy, no matter how I cook them." "We'll sneak down to the pool, and

Winthrope sat down; but throughout the meal, he continued to commake a try with the bows this eveplain over trifles with the peevishness ning. I'll give odds, though, that we draw a blank. Win's got the aim, but of a spoiled child, until Miss Leslie no drive; I've got the drive, but no blushed for him. Greatly to her asalm. Even if I hit an autelope, I don't tonishment, Blake endured the nagthink a bamboo-pointed arrow would ging without a sign of irritation, and in the end took his bow and arrows bother him much." and went off down the cleft, with no "Don't the savages kill game with more than a quiet reminder to Win-

out from weapons?" "Suce; but a lot have flint points,

and a lot of others use poison. know that the Apaches and some of those other southern Indians used to fix their arrows with rattlesnake poison. "How horrible!"

"Well, that depends on how you look at it. I guess they thought guns more made off all the swifter for their horrible when they tackled the whites and got the daylight let through 'em. At any rate, they swapped arrows for rifles mighty quick, and anyone who knows Apaches will tell you it wasn't because they thought bullets would do less damage."

Yet the thought of poison-" "Yes; but the thought of self-preservation! Sconer than starve, I'd poison overy animal in Africa-and so would

"I-I- You put it in such a horrible way. One must consider others, ani-

mals as well as people; and yet-" "Survival of the fittest. I've read some things, and I'm no fool, if I do say it myself. For instance, I'm the hoss here, because I'm the fittest of our crowd in this environment; but back in what's called civilized parts, had been haunting her. where the law lets a few shrewd fellows monopolize the means of production, a man like your father—

"Mr. Blake, it is not my fault if papa's position in the business "Nor his, either-it's the cussed sys-

tem! No; that's all right, Miss Jenny. I was only illustrating. Now, I take it, both you and Win would like to get rid of a boss like me, if you could get rid of Africa at the same time. As it not been called on watch by Blake is, though, I guess you'd rather have until long after midnight, he had soon me for hoss, and live, than be left all fallen asleep at his post and permitted by your lonesomes, to starve." your ionesomes, to starve. the fire to die out. Shortly before your leadership, Mr. Blake. We have dawn, Blake was roused by a pack of jackals, snarling and quarreling over

both tried our best to do what you have asked of us."

"You have, at least. But I know. If a ship should come to-merrow, it'd be Blake to the back seat. 'Papa, give this-er-person a check for his services, while I chase off with Winnie, to get my look-in on 'Is Ri-val 'Ighness.' Miss Leslie flushed crimson- "I'm sure, Mr. Blake-"

"Oh, don't let that worry you. Miss Jouny. It don't me. I couldn't be plaints brought his companion around sore with you if I tried. Just the same, on the instant. The girl stood before



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I know what IUH be like. I've rubbed | him, clad from neck to foot in her

leopard-skin dress.

the fit of the costume.

colony of our own?"

aration of breakfast.

company him.

of a savage."

casion.

mitted.

open-mouthed.

you're a peach!"

"I'm Unprepared to Climb Precipices,

elbows enough with snobs and big

bugs to know what kind of considera-

tion they give one of the malisses-

unless one of the mahsses has the

drop on them. Hello, Win! What's

"None of your business!" snapped

Miss Leslie glanced at him, even

more puzzled and startled by this out-

break than she had been by Blake's

strange talk. But if Blake was angered,

"Say, Win," he remarked gravely,

I was going to take you down to the

pool after supper, on a try with the

bows. But I guess you'd better stay

"Yes; it is time you gave a little

consideration to those who deserve it.

rejoined Winthrape, with a peevish-

ness of lone and manner which sur-

prised Miss Leske. "I tell you, I'm

"All right, all right, old man. Just

draw up your chair, and get all the

thrope that he should keep near the

When, shortly after dark, the en

gineer came groping his way back up

the gorge, he was by no means so

calm. Out of six shots, he had hit one

antelope in the neck and another in

the haunch; yet both animals had

The noise of his approach awakened

Winthrope, who turned over, and be-

gan to complain in a whining falsetto.

Miss Leslie, who was peering out

through the bars of her screen, looked

to see Blake kick the prostrate man.

His frown showed only too clearly that

he was in a savage temper. To her

astonishment, he spoke in a soothing

tone until Winthrope again fell asleep.

Then he quietly set about erecting a

canopy of bamboos over the sleeper.

Just why he should bulld this was

puzzle to the girl. But when she

caught a glimpse of Blake's altered

expression, she drew a deep breath of

relief, and picked her way around the

edge of her bamboo stakes, to lie

down without a trace of the fear which

CHAPTER XIII.

The Mark of the Beast.

the half-dried seafowl. To charge

upon the thieves and put them to

flight with a few blows of his club

took but a moment. Yet daylight

showed more than half the drying

Blake was staring glumly at them,

with his broad back to Winthrope,

when Miss Leslie appeared. The sud-

den cessation of Winthrope's com-

found

than ever. Though he had

ORNING

Winthrope

wounds.

hot broth aboard you can stow," an-

tired of being treated like a dog."

swered Blake, soothingly.

of a Savage."

kept you so late?"

he did not show it.

close by the fire."

Winthrope.

Even Though My Costume is That

"Well, I'll be-dashed!" he ex-

"I fear it will be warm. Do you

"Do I?" be echoed. "Miss Jenny,

"Thank you," she said. "And here

"If it's put up. Seems a pity,

though, to do that, when we're getting

on so fine. What do you say to leav-

ing it down, and starting a little

Miss Leslie raised the skirt in her

outstretched hands. Behind it her

the quaver beneath the light remark.

scrape up some grub. I'll be breaking

out a big bamboo. There are plenty

of holes and loose stones on the cliff.

We'll have the signal up before noon.

and immediately set about the prep

Miss Leslie murmured her thanks,

When Blake had the bamboo ready,

with one edge of the broad piece of

white duck lashed to it with catgut as

high up as the tapering staff would

bear, he called upon Winthrope to ac-

"You can go, too, Miss Jenny," he

added. "You haven't been on the clift

"No, thank you," replied the girl.

"Savage? Great Scott! that leopard

'I'm still unprepared to climb preci-

yet, and you ought to celebrate the oc-

demanded Blake scherly,

"Just pass over your flag, and

face became white as the cloth.

though his eyes were twinkling.

is the skirt. I have ripped it open.

You see, it will make a fine flag."

think it becoming?" she asked, flush-

ing, and turning as though to show

claimed, and he stood staring at her

they're considered all kinds of dog. Come on. I can swing you into the branches, and it's easy from there

"You will excuse me, please." "Yes, you can go alone," interposed Winthrope, "I am indisposed this morning, and, what is more, I have had enough of your dictation."

"You have, have you?" growled Blake, his patience suddenly come to an end. "Well, let me tell you, Miss Leslie is a lady, and if she don't want to go, that settles it. But as for you, you'll go, if I have to kick you every

step. Winthrope cringed back, and broke into a childish whine. "Don't-don't do it, Blake- Oh, I say, Miss Genevieve, how can you stand by and see him abuse me like this?"

Blake was grinning as he turned to Miss Lesile. Her face was flushed and downcast with humiliation for her friend. It seemed incredible that a man of his breeding should betray such weakness. A quick change came ver Blake's face.

"Look here," he muttered, "I guess 'm enough of a sport to know something about fair play. Win's coming down with the fever, and's no more to blame for doing the baby act than he'll be when he gets the delirium, and gabbles.". "I will thank you to attend to your

own affairs," said Winthrope. "You're entirely welcome. Il's what I'm doing- Do you understand, Miss Jenny?"

"Indeed, yes: and I wish to thank you. I have noticed how patient you have been—" "Pardon me, Miss Leslie," rasped

Winthrope, "Can you not see that for fellow of this class to talk of fair play and patience is the height of impertinence? In England, now, such insufferable impudence—"
"That'll do," broke in Blake. "It's

ime for us to trot along." "But, Mr. Blake, if he is ill-" "Just the reason why he should keep moving. No more of your gab, Win! Give your jaw a lay-off, and try wig-

gling your legs instead." Winthrope turned away, crimson with indignation. Blake paused only for a parting word with Miss Leslie. "If you want something to do, Miss Jenny, try making yourself a pair of moccasins out of the scraps of skin. You can't stay in this gully all the time. You've got to tramp around some, and those slippers must be about done for."

"They are still serviceable. Yet if you think--'

"You'll need good tough moccasins soon enough. Singe off the hair, and make soles of the thicker pieces. If you do a fair job, maybe I'll employ you as my cobbler, soon as I get the hide off one of those skittish antelope, Miss Leslie nodded and smiled in response to his jesting tone. But as he swung away after Winthrope, she stood for some time wondering at herself. A few days since she knew she

would have taken Blake's remark as an insult. Now she was puzzled to find herself rather pleased that he should so note her ability to be of "You, forget the fever," she ratorted nockingly, and Blake failed to catch service. When she roused herself, and "Say, you've got me there!" he ad-

singeing the hair from the odds and ends of leopard skin, she discovered a new sensation to add to her list of unpleasant experiences. But she did not pause until the last patch of hair crisped close to the half-cured surface of the hide: Fetching the penknife and her thorn and catgut from the baobab, she gathered the pieces of skin together, and walked along the cleft to the ladder-tree. There had been time enough for Blake and Winthrope to set up the signal, and she was curious to see how it looked.

She paused at the foot of the tree, and gazed up to where the withered crown lay crushed against the edge of the cliff. The height of the rocky wall made her hesitate; yet the men, in passing up and down, had cleared away the twigs and leaves and pices, even though my costume is that broken the branches on the upper side of the trunk, that it offered a means of ascent far from difficult even for a



To Send Back Ship's Sounds

Experiments with New Safety Device for Foggy Weather.

The United States government is experimenting in San Francisco bay with a safety device for foggy weather which is remarkable in the uniqueness of its idea. It is nothing less than a fog buoy which will make no noise of its own, but which will be expected to catch the sound waves of a vessel's whistle and echo them back across the

The huoy, or structure, is construct ed of corrugated iron sheeting, placed more irritable and peevish on piles, and built in three wings placed at different angles. Each wing is 32 feet square.

The idea was given birth accidentally. There has always been much trouble in the upper part of San Francisco bay because the shore lights cannot be seen when the weather is bad. Pilots and skippers began to notice, however, how clearly the corru gated steel warehouses around Benicia returned the sound of their whistles, and for some time have been guiding their way along by the echoes. The government is confident that the new buoys will act in the same manner.

A love letter from the right person is worth all the literature in the world when it comes to heart interest.

The tributes to the popularity of Mr. Hammond's son pleased the father, who was the oldest summer resident of Shrubville. They pleased him the more because they came from natives of the soil, whose good opinion could. not be forced in any way:

"He's a real good boy, that boy o' vours," said Capt. Hollis Towne, and Capt. Lothrop James added his word of approval. "I like the cut of his lib," he

nounced, with decision, and I like his ways; he ain't too forth-putting, nor yet he ain't too stand-offish. "Thing of it is you and his ma

haven't tried to have him 'brought up,' same as most of the summer folks, do with their children; he's just been 'raised' like we were, and that's why he gets on with everybody in this town, sir!"-Youth's Companion.

Encouragement in New South Wales. The first poll taken under the provisions of the new liquor act in New South Wales gives the temperance people much encouragement. The ballots show an aggregate of 178,600 votes against license. Owing to the provisions of the law calling for a three-fifths majority, no district discredited license. The agitation will be continued, and another campaign will be carried on.

"Then why in the world are you, of five villages; that only priestesses and citizens fallen in battle were burled; that children were birched in

Ending the Trouble.

The catch crop will prove a land-

Do not ruin your horse by compelling him to pull too hard when oung.

FARM

By William Pitt

Powdered charcoal and coarse sand

of only two or three inches.

machine from the first do much bet-

ter than old cows that have been

Some who grow sunflowers for

Corn stalks on the ground over win-

Save the painful process of dehorn-

In large gardens and on fine estates

simple flowers where the carefully

studied effect is intended to be in the

In pruning raspberries first observe

number of main canes should be gov

difficulties that stand in the way can

be easily overcome, and it is well

among the top notchers as pure

south and have done well in

have been disappointing.

egg production.

season's crop.

ure.

others. But quite as many of them

Corn is too fattening to feed to the

hens in any great quantity. It causes

a large number of ailments, such as

ments, resulting in loss and low egg

yields. Gluten, meat, beef scraps,

wheat bran and hulled oats should be

If at all possible, get the drove of

pigs out on a field of clover or cow-

animal, and it will make the most eco

nomical gains when allowed to forage

for a part of its living. Hogging off

peas and clover also has the advan-

tage of fertilizing the land and spread-

The earlier ground is plowed for

fall wheat the better, as it allows

more time for the soil to settle before

seeding time. Soil in which wheat

ing pot sprinkle the solution over the

ping qualities of gravity and separa

tor cream. When any difference is

experienced it is due to other factors

butter fat. The best results are ob-

tained with cream containing 25 to

and not the method of getting the

ing it evenly over the surface.

breeds.

and strength of their laterals.

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erosion on sloping or hilly land.

knobs and applying a preventive.

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ing it for winter use.

tre good for ducks.

Crocus grown in grass dies down so easily that it does not interfere with the lawn.

Shippers of cattle that show any fitness for a fat stock market have no cause to complain.

A value in hogging down corn at maturity in the fall is the enriching of the soil with the droppings of the animals.

sized fruit should be taken if the best seed is wanted. Sunflower seed is good poultry food,

and a few rows of the plants near the poultry yards are also good for sum-Lime is a purifier and makes an mer shade and protection. ideal wash for the coops, perches and To keep the boy on the farm, enlist

Ensilage provides a good food to be he can call his own, and let him have used as a variety during the winter the profits realized from its sale. Do not keep either the young or old Keep all of the late plants well culhorses stabled for several days in suctivated, stirring the soil to the depth

cession, because they need daily ex-

ercise for bone and muscle develop-

The cattle market for thin grassy ment. steers has not been satisfactory for A Kansas farmer makes a practice sometime and prices have been deof hogging down corn by the use of a portable fence, and last year made his corn thus fed net him 41 1-2 cents a Heifers accustomed to the milking

bushel.

One man claims that for the cost of barvesting a 40-acre field of corn hog-tight fence can be built around the field where a cattle fence, barbed chickens advocate gathering the heads wire, is already there. and thrashing off the seed and stor-Raw farm land should have a dress-

ing of long manure plowed under in the fall, and a thick dressing of fine ter will decay more quickly than rotted manure spread broadcast in where allowed to stand, and flat on the spring and well harrowed in. the ground they will hold the soil from

The custom of hogging down corn in the fall of the year has been practiced for a great many years on American ing by preventing the horns from farms, but it is only of recent years growing upon the caives. This can be that farmers have come to know its done by clipping the hair off the little definite value.

The value of humus is emphasized

where an old barn, or house has been

left standing in the middle of a field, the fashion of the day runs to coloras the crops are usually much superiing-planting out broad masses of or to those on the surrounding por tions of the field. Feeding animals need exercise, but not so much as should be given breeding animals. It is best to promote the how many canes there are in the hill,

tendency toward laziness, allowing and cut out all over three or four. The just enough exercise to maintain the health of the body. erned by their size and the number If the pasture is short in the fall the lambs may be turned in the corn There are few farmers who could field to pasture. They will eat grass not profitably keep a few sheep. The along the fence rows and the lower

worth while to make the effort when one considers the benefits from sheep. Land intended for fruit or vegetable garden should have a heavy dressing On one farm where pure bred poulof long stable manure spread evenly try is the pride of the poultry-yard and over the ground and deeply plowed where the heavy laying strain is the under. This should be done in Octoprime object greater layers can be ber, or before the fall rains set in. produced and the flock can still be

injure the corn in the least.

Where there are bare spots in the lawn sod, sow a little new crop grass seed and rake it in. Before winter sets Many varieties, especially of the in a thick dressing of fine, sifted, rich peach, have been brought from the manure should be spread over the grass; rotted manure is the best ferthe peach-growing sections of the north. tilizer. Among, these will readily be recalled

In selecting stock to be bred for Elberta, Thurber, Belle of Georgia and layers the male birds are quite important. One must be careful that the males are descendants from prolific layers. The best layers are also obtained where the sires and grandsires are also from stock noted for their exceptional laying. liver troubles and digestive derange-

The apple magget is a larvae which hatches out into a moth during a period after the apple has fallen to the fed regularly to promote health and ground with a maggot contained within it. The presence of bogs in the orchard in sufficient numbers to consume the fruit as it falls means the extermination of the pest. peas. The hog by nature is a grazing

In the eastern half of the United States black rot has proven a serious drawback to grape culture. Humidity is favorable to this disease. More than 20 years ago spraying was introduced as a means of combating this and other fungus diseases of vines and fruit trees, and bordeaux mixture has been the standard fungicide from the

and all other grasses are sown must The age of farm abandonment is be worked down very fine and comparctically at an end, for the farmpact in order that a large per cent. of er has solved the problem of how to the seeds may germinate and the make a living for himself and family, young plants make early and rapid growth. Extra time and labor spent and at the same time accumulate good bank account from the products in this way will be rewarded in next of a small tract of land. New conditions require new methods, and this applies with greater force to farming An excellent mixture to keep worms than to any other form of productive and other parasitic affection from the industry. hogs is as follows: Six bushels of corn

cob charcoal, eight pounds of com-The earlier ground is plowed for mon sait, two quarts of air-slaked lime fall wheat the better, as it allows more and a bushel of ashes. Thoroughly time for the soil to settle before seed mix and then take one and one-quarling time. Soil in which wheat and ter pounds of copperas, dissolve it in all other grasses are sown must be hot water and with an ordinary waterworked down very fine and compact in order that a large per cent. of the whole mass and again thoroughly mix. seeds may germinate and the young Place this solution in a self-feeder plants make early and rapid growth. where the hogs can reach it at pleas Extra time and labor spent in this way will be rewarded in next season's crop. There is no difference in the whip-

Cowpeas make an excellent soiling crop. They should not be planted until the soil and weather are warm. When available for feed they fill a place in a well-planned system of solling should contain at least 20 per cent and furnish an abundancee of succulent green feed. When used alone the cowpeas do not make an exceptionally good quality of ensilage, due to the large amount of water in the green unpasteurized if it is thoroughly cooled vines, that keeps poorly and is not relished by the stock. When combined with corn in the proportion of about three-fourths corn to one-fourth stock. It makes a well-balanced ration

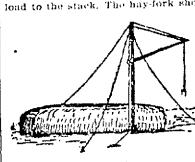
ment caused by exposure and neglect.



ONE-POLE HAY-STACKER PLAN

Care Should Be Exercised in Selecting the Timber to Avoid Getting One with Flaws.

accompanying The shows how the one pole form of hay stacker is usually constructed. Some care should be used in selecting the upright pole in order to avoid one Select medium-sized, full ripe tomagood cedar telephone pole serves the used, writes J. E. Bildgman in Mistoes for seed. No crooked or smallpurpose well. The arm should also souri Valley Farmer. The projecting be sound and free from flaws, and it is part of the floor is made the bottom fastened to the main pole by means of the hox. A cover he blinged to the of plank cleats and a large holt. The outer end is held in place by a guy thown by the doffed lines. To facilrope fastened to the top of the upright linte the use of the shovel, the openpole. Three gay ropes are used to ing into the crib is closed for a space hold the stacker in position. These of two feet, either in the middle or should be placed so as not to interfere at each emi. At these closed places with the arm when it swings from the his interest, give him something that load to the stack. The hay-fork should of the box, so it will be easy to shove.



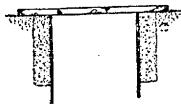
Hay-Stacker.

operate on a pulley, one end of the hay rope being attached to the other end of the arm. The other end of the hay rope passes over a pulley near the end of the arm from thence to one attached to the top of the upright pole. pulleys over which the hay rope runs pole are in line only when the arm of the stacker is above the stack. When above the load these pulleys are out of line. The strain put on the hay rope when pulling up a load tends to bring these pulleys back into line again, which swings the arm over the stack.

HOW TO KE P RATS AWAY

Practical Method of Preventing Ro dents from Getting into Water by Concrete Curbing.

A very practical idea for preventing rats from working under well platforms and around the curbing, in which case they foul the water more or less, is to surround the curbing with concrete to a thickness of from four to six inches. This is done by digging down the side of the curbing with a tile spade and then filling in with concrete. A mixture of one part blades of the corn, but they will not



Concrete Curb.

cement, three parts sand, and six parts broken tile or rock is very sat- will separate the dirt from them as isfactory for this purpose. The con- they are moved. crete should extend down the sides of the well at least three feet. It is also a good plan if the well is on level ground to extend the concrete six mending skim milk for painting, gives inches or a foot above the surface and | the following directions for making then grade around the same. This and some results from its use, will prevent surface water from entering the well.

PROBLEM OF ARID FARMING

Securing of Moisture, Which Must First Be Gotten Into Soil and Kept There.

The great problem of arid farming is the securing of moisture, which must first be gotten into the soil and then kept there until the plants need it. The land should be plowed deeply in the fall to make an adequate reservoir for the storing of the winter moisture. The land should be fallowed during alternate years so that the moisture of two years will be available to the crop. The fallow land should be kept cultivated and free from weeds to prevent the evaporation of water from the surface. Deep-rooted crops should be selected so that they can reach far and wide for moisture.

Lata Celery. It is about time to plant late celery and too much attention cannot be given in preparing the soil, says the Cultivator. Celery thrives best in soils abounding in vegetable matter, so that any kind of manure can be used freely for this crop. It should be thoroughly incorporated with the soil to a depth of at least eight practice growing in trenches, but level must needs use a large amount of wainches. Many small growers still culture is preferred for various rea-SODS.

feet of space between rows. It is customated that ten crops of one kind apart in the row, but five or six in the United States. inches is sufficient if the ground is very rich. Practical Farming.

Hay should be well forked and shaken and slightly dampened and fed on the floor or in slatted man-The farmer should not buy his

work horses-he should raise them. He can grow them at a profit. It is better for the average farmer to raise draft colts. Only the man who is a born borse

lover can raise roadsters profitably. Colts like fine hay much better than they do coarse. Second-growth hay, fed a little at a time, is preferable. Shredded corn fodder is relished, but should be fed in the same way-a little at a time. Grain should be fed liberally.

Weeds in Unclean Seed. Most of our worst weeds are introduced in unclean seed grain. It is more difficult to produce clean seed than it is unclean, and for that reason many seed growers are tempted to sell seed which contains many of the injurious weeds.

Well seasoned with salt, and with bran and corn meal added to it, clover hay cut fine, cooked and steeped in good place to teach the little horse all kinds



Illustration

HANDY FEEDING CORN CRIB Arranged So That Feed May Be Take en from It Without Opening Any of the Upper Partion.

A corn crib from which the corn may he taken when wanted, without opening any of the

upper portion or without the use of a ladder or steps may be mude as shown. The floor slopes from one side to the other, and Hea lower markin projects beyond the side of the crib

sufficiently to permit the use of a box In which a scoop or shovel can be out the corn.

SET ASPARAGUS AND RHUBARB

in October and November is Best Time to Set Out These Hardy Plants.

All hardy plants that commence growth as soon as frost is out of the ground should be ret out in the fall. The lest time in the middle Atlantic states is from October 10 to Navember 20. If set out later than this period they should be covered with # little long stable manure or leaves to prevent injury from deep freezing. Rhubarb and asparagus plants, whether young or old, begin to develop hads which form the stalks just as soon as the weather turns inlid in the then downward to a pulley attached to spring. As soon as the buds develop the base of the upright pole, where there is a corresponding growth of upon the singletree is attached. The rootlets. When the plants are set out in the fall the earth is settled about at the top and bottom of the upright the plants and root and top growth starts early in spring, frequently as early us the last week in March Pallplanted roots not only make an early growth, but they become so firmly ontablished in their new home as to be better able to resist the dry, bot days of the following summer.

Bardy shrubs, deciauous trees, also apple, pear and plum trees, black berry, enspherry and current bushes should always be not out in the full if it is possible to obtain the trees and laighes. If planted in spring they should be set out just as seen as the frost is out of the ground and the ground is dry enough to handle. This work should not be commenced until the leaves fall, that he not before the tenth of October.

USEFUL RAKE IN ROOT CROPS

Illustration Showing How to Make Implement for Moving and Assorting Potatoes-Costs Little,

A convenient implement for moving poistoes may be made by factening boot wires, яв shown in the IIlustration, to a rakedtke implerake-like ment. About No. 9 who should be • used. This implement Vegetable Rake, thely more pointoes from one place to another and

Skim-Milk Paint.

The Scientific American, in com-

"Stir into a gallon of milk about three pounds of Portland consent and add sufficient Venetian red paint powder to impart a good color. Any other colored paint powder may as well be used. The milk will hold the paint in suspension, but the coment, being heavy, will sink to the bottom, so that it becomes necessary to keep the mixture well stirred with a paddle. Mix only enough at a time for one day's use. Six hours after painting this paint will be as immovable and unaffected by water as a month-old paint. Cases are on record of this sort of paint being in good condition after 20 years and it has preserved the wood admirably. The addition of carbolic acid or some other disinfectant makes it very suitable for dairy work, as it then has a deansing effect.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

If seeds are started in the early part of August the small plants can be lift. ed and grown indoors all winter to give a vivid touch of color on a dark Watch closely now so insects will

ot injure the plants. If they appear, shower the plant well with tea and follow this up with tobacco dust or some other insect powder. The plant takes up its food from the soil in the form of weak solution and

ter as its common carrier. No soil that will produce a variety If the crop is to be blanched with of crops should be farmed continusoil there should be from four to five ally with one crop. One writer has

tomary to space six to eight inches of grain will exhaust the best soil It have been shown that cowpess mature in about 80 days. This proves that the seed can be sown after an

early crop has been removed and a heavy growth will result by the time the farmer is ready to fall plow. If farm crops are larger farmers should not be alarmed. The world's stomach is growing quite as fast as

the crop yields. The farmer who practices a rotation of corn, small grain, clover two years and pasture for two years, and then repeats, will never be confronted with

a worn-out soil. Suggestions about doing extra lib ale jobs on the farm at this season do not apply to those who have much harvesting to do, and too little help

to do it. Crops rarely winter kill on solls which are well drained. It is the presence of a great deal of water that cannot drain away that causes the crops to winter kill. Under drainage by means of tile is the only remedy.

confidence in the goodness and watchfulness of providence. A little box behind the mare, or surwhere that the colt can reach. is a

To make poor shocks or stacks indi-

cates, on the part of the makers, great

how he must live in a few weeks, and boiling water, is excellent for brood there is no grain better to start our sows, milch cows and young stock of with than oats.

are the haunts of my great-grandpar Unfortunate Reference to "Haints" ents."

Was No Place for Lucinda

frames empty.

Drove Colored Maid Forth. When the southern lady left town

her ancestors, she was accompanied by her maid.

"And now, Lucinda," remarked the through the gloomy old mansion, "here ways.

trunk and started for the station.

The next day Lucinda packed her "But what in the world is the mat and moved to the old manor house of ter?" demanded her mistress, in sur-"Haven't we treated you prise.

right?" "Oh, yes," assured Lucinda, mistress, as she showed the maid ing an eye on the dark, wide half-

leaving without notice?" "All can't help it missus; Ah can help it. Ah couldn't think ob workin' any place where dere was ha nts." Revealing Ancient History.

by English archeologists, the latest

finds confirm many assertions by an

clent authors concerning the Spartans

It becomes definitely known that Lace

daemonia was formed by the union

In Laconia, Greece, where excava tious are being carried on vigorously

public, etc. But the most fortunate discovery is that of the most ancient Doric temple known. It dates from 500 B. C. It is built partly of wood and partly of sun-baked bricks.

Well I was for a while. Did she throw you over?" Oh, no. L found out she had as artificial arm so I broke it of."

'I thought you were engaged?"

each cow for better fat.

and coincident with the practice of

whipping. Cream should whip in from 30 to 60 seconds. When a long- of cowpeas, it makes a very good siler time is required there is danger of age that keeps well and is liked by the some of the butter fat separating or From a start 18 years ago in Sweden the co-operative testing of cows cow that is expected to return a profit, has spread through the important dis and those rations must be well baltricts of that country, Norway and anced. The cows must have dry, com-Denmark In Denmark, alone there are fortable and well-ventilated sleeping now 480 associations for this purpose, places and be kept free from excite-

40 per cent. butter fat. Pasteurized cream may be whipped as easily as and held at 35 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit for at least two hours before Liberal rations must be fed to the

testing cows the profits of the dairy. The practice of allowing dairy cows men of that country have increased 75 to run over the whole of the farm and to 100 per cent. In the European coun- be herded by dogs and children, and tries the associations are organized be compelled to eat frosty clover and by farmers who hire a man to visit other forage cannot be made to retheir herds one day each month and turn a profit, even though they conweigh, sample and test the milk of sume waste forage and fodders, when this practice is followed.

ISSUES LONG PROMISED STATE-MENT IN NORTH POLE DISPUTE.

GIVES STORY OF THE ESKIMOS

The Statement In Signed by Peiry, Birtlett McMillin Borup and Henson of the Roosevelt Pirty-Likl mo Boys Closely Questioned by All

NOV YOR OR I

fellovine titement of Command or Robert & Leave blok be-Erboutted tracther with the terms playing map to the Leary Areticellib is upported by contentling that the Cock did not r ich the north jobis new made pulse for the first time. The statement in Limits have been copyrighted by the Leary Arctic club.

INTRODUCTION BY PEARY Some of my resent for sympthet Dr. Cook alid not so to the porth poliwill cander tood by the who rold the following Extended of the Two I deline for a she went with I fine and who told mound other characters wher he did to Sex ral 1 lemet who start d v th Dr. Cook him An ortok in I frigs (10%) sie st I tale when I reflect there in America 1908 They teld in that De Ceck had with film after the 1 H (wo l loung) boys or yours nen two sleke and fone twenty do the tops who Flook a hoo and Abputh 1 1 dd known them from then clubbe d One was about eighteen and the other don't nincte in y air colour

On my return from Cap Sheridan and if the very first refflement fell develop of that Dr. Couk had told touched (Norke nou Cipe Chalon) in August 1995 and mineday before and filly fritchard the cable 558 regulars first the Externa told in in a general way where the Cook had been that be had white d in Jea-Sound and that he had told the white men at I tab that he had been a lonway north but that the boy who were with him flook a heo and Ah pe lah a tolb w suld that this ye not on the like mostinushed it be Cooke tory. On the reaching 1 (th I talked with the I t Pimo terre ad with the two lays and asked them to de cribe Dr. Cook journey to members of my party and RI e trult to I uchmain I iv Affer a myself. This they did in the mann is lever marche. Francke and there lake stated below

tok in 1908 and 1909 were questioned father of one of them (I (ook a shoo) ! trait who was personally familiar with the first third and the last third of their for the remaining third as shown by of Nanscu shall thore of Axel Hel camped for one sleep son after his return with Dr. Cook

To go more into details. One of the boys was called in and with a long I deimo did not to beyond this the Island they Journeyed toward the thart on the table betwee him was relat two ethers knelootlag wah and left hand one of these two lands asked to how where he had some famightto went on one more marchwith Di Cook This he did polating with Di Cook and the Two boys out with his linger on the map but beloed to build the snow beloos then

not making ins marks then it As he went out the offer hoy came to and was isked to show where he had come with Dr. Cook. This be didalso without making any mark, and indicated the same route and the same details as did the first boy

When he was through Panlkoah the father of I took 1 shoo a very inof Eskimos that came back from Di-Cook from the northern end of Nan son's strait, who is familiar as a hunt er with the lones Sound region and who has been in Commander Pears a mentary to the unrentive of the two west and his arrival at Ringnes Land various expeditions for some fifteen beys) years came in and indicated the same localities and details a the Iwo boys Then the first boy was brought in

again and with a pencil be traced on acording to the boy a intement they dogs seal waltus and mu k oven

The second boy was then called in some changes as noted hereafter During the taking of this testimons

Trained Eagles for Aviation One of the most fanatic ballooning projects of the past was that of an soft ancient Pryptian or modern Chi | parded by the United States depart Austrian who suggested nearly a ten | nest buttons | Marbe removable once tiry ago, that balloons might be are better still. If it were not for guided in any desired direction with buttons most hundering could be done the aid of trained engles

Long Delayed Tribute. The experienced reporter is a model of courtesy, acknowledged a Philadelphia preacher liest bouquet meat It is said to be more tender of that kind in years and years-Cleveland I cader

Aspestos Houses Asbestos houses are much used in Australia They are not only the medicessor of the present Congres proof, but impervious to water unif | slouil becord in which proceedings fected by heat or cold and of high in of congress were published up to some sulating properties. Still another in time in the 70s by the old firm of vorable feature is the fact that it is fale i & Seaton bore for its motto

Mechanics New York Hospitality. Hospitality in New York is the easiest thing in the world to buy if that the but thing next to a pretty

not atticked by white anti-Popular

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MAP SHOWING WHAT PEARY CLAIMS IS ROUTE TRAVELED BY DR. COOK

these how a h told Mr Whillies narritive thus fir Commander Peary miles, in twenty seven days Het they must rol tell Communider Teacy or any of its inviting about Heir journey and the boys stitled Dr. much open water during this time? Look Lid this itened them if they Ans None bendet limisthing The narretty of the classings to

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mount du the following vent As shown by my diary we took to the lee on Sept 4th. From and In cluding the 1th down to and including great love he should feel for a wife the 15th of September all writings in my diary are by me but were made under the direction of Dr. Cook | Int so changed the dates during this time under his direction. The figures 12 000 on the date of Sept 12th were changed by me at the dictation of Dr.

Photograph is Fake

At this time he had been to the top of the point claimed by the doctor as the lop of the mountain and the doc tor had taken a Plotograph of the point with me standing on the top thereal with the American flag in my hand. The photograph to which I ic. for is shown opposite page 227 of the ductor's book entitled. In the Top of the Continent, before mentioned The truth being that the summit of Mount McKinley was over 20 miles distant in an ah line from the point where my pleture was so taken ac- them cording to the scale on Dr. Cook s. mup shown between pages 152 and 153 in the book referred to above I was with Dr. Cook continuously every day during the time he was at tempting to ascend the mountain in the year 1906 and the nearest point to the summit of Mount McKinley which we reached was at least 11 miles distant from the summit of that mountain, and at no time did we much an elevition in excess of 10 000 feet

Drawings Are False The drawing shown opposite page 204 of Dr Cooks book above mentioned is entirely talse, as we never built a snow house on the trlp, although the diny as dictated by the doctor says so nor did we shake hands or have any other similar cere mony as stated in the diary

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The photograph opposite page 226 in the doctors book entitled in the Silent Glory and Snowy Wonder of the Upper World, 15 100 Peet,' was taken two or three hours before the taking of my picture with the flag, and was taken in the amphitheater about one mile northeasterly of the point where it was so photographed "

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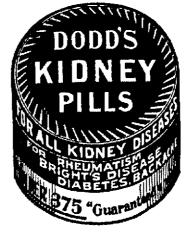
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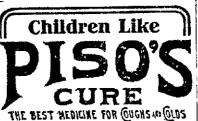
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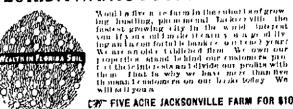
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New York, Oct. 12. - The following statement of Command-Robert E. Peary, which he submitted, together with the accompanying map, to the Peary Arctic club in support of his contention that Dr. Cook did not reach the north pole, is now made public for the first time. The statement and map have been copyrighted by the Peary Arctic club.

INTRODUCTION BY PEARY.

Some of my reasons for saying that Dr. Cook did not go to the north pole will be understood by those who read the following statements of the two Eskimo boys who went with him, and who told me and others of my party where he did go. Several Eskimos who started with Dr. Cook from Anoratok in February, 1908, were at Etah when I arrived there in August, 1908. They told me that Dr. Cook had with him, after they left, two Eskimo boys, or young men, two sledges and some twenty dogs. The boys were I-took-a-shoo and Ali-milah. known them from their childhood. One was about eighteen and the other about aineteen years of age.

and at the very first settlement 1 it developed that Dr. Cook had told touched (Nerke, near Cape Chalon) in these boys, as he told Mr. Whitney August, 1965, and nine days before and Billy Pritchard, the cabin boy, suggested a series of questions to be in a general way, where Dr. Cook had Peary or any of as anything about from the land out and back to it. been; that he had wintered in Jones their journey, and the boys stated Dr. Sound, and that he had told the white men at Etah thut he had been a long should tell anything. way north, but that the boys who were with him, I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah, said that this was not so. The Eskimos laughed at Dr. Cook's story. On reaching Etah, I talked with the Esand asked them to describe Dr. Cook's in Payer Harbor, then went through thing over twenty. journey to members of my party and myself. This they did in the manner stated below. R. E. PEARY.

((Signed)

Cook while he was away from Anora- side of Ellesmere Land. tok in 1908 and 1909, were questioned were corroborated by Paulkpuh, the drup's "Heuerka Sound" and Nansen father of one of them (I-took-n-shoo), strait. who was personally familiar with the On their way they killed musk oxen son after his return with Dr. Cook. To go more into details: One of

As he went out, the other boy came in and was asked to show where he also without making any marks, and indicated the same route and the same details as did the first boy.

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When he was through, Panikpah, the father of 1-took-a-shoo, a very intoiligent man, who was in the party of Eskimos that came back from Dr. Cook from the northern end of Naner with the Jones Sound region, and information is inserted here as supple- coast of Heiberg Land at Cape Northwho has been in Commander Peary's various expeditions for some fifteen years, came in and indicated the same localities and details as the two boys. Then the first boy was brought in

again, and with a pencil he traced on the map their route, members of our party writing upon the chart where according to the boy's statement, they had killed deer, bear, some of their dogs, seal, walrus and musk oxen.

some changes as noted hereafter. During the taking of this testimony,

Cook had threatened them if they much open water during this time? The narrative of these Eskimos is as follows: They, with Dr. Cook, Francke and nine other Eskimos, left Anoratok, crossed Smith's Sound to Cape Sabine siept in Commander Peary's old house Rice strait to Buchanan bay. After a few marches Francke and three Eski-

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mos returned to Anoratok. Dr. Cook, with the others, then pro-McMillan, Borup and Henson, in Remere Land through the valley pass at gard to Testimony of Cook's Two the book of Clarker box indicated by Signed Statement of Peary, Bartlett. Huchanan Bay, and crossed Ellesgard to Testimony of Cook's Two the head of Flagter bay, indicated by The two Eskimo boys, I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah, who accompanied Dr. Sverdrup's "Bay Fiord" on the west

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(These two Eskimos brought back a letter from Dr. Cook to Francke, had gone with Dr. Cook. This he did. dated the seventeenth of March. The two men rejoined the other four men who had been left behind, and the six returned to Anoratok, arriving May 7. This information was obtained not which he could possibly have made from the two Eskimo boys, but from any attempts to go to it. the six men who returned and from Francke himself, and was known to Cook got mixed and that he reached us in the summer of 1908, when the the pole, or thought he did, between

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boys.) After sleeping at the camp where with two sledges and twenty-odd dogs, one or more march, when they encountered rough ice and a lead of open Northwest (a distance of some sixty and the two went over the chart to-

After being informed of the boys' narrative thus far, Commander Peary that they must not tell Commander put to the boys in regard to this trip

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MAP SHOWING WHAT PEARY CLAIMS IS ROUTE TRAVELED BY DR. COOK

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Ans. None. Did they make any caches out on the ice? Ans. No. With how many sledges did they

start? Ans. Two. How many dogs did they have? Ans. Did not remember exactly, but some-

when they got back to land? Ans. Did they have any provisions left on land? Ans. Yes; the sledges still had they encountered open water. On this ceeded up Plagler bay, a branch of their sledges when they came back to

> From here they went southwest along the northwest coast of Heiberg Land to a point indicated on the map

From here they went west across the ice, which was level and covered with snow, offering good going, to a sledge off, that is shortened it, as it low island which they had seen from was awkward to transport with the

camped for one sleep. From this island they could see two lands beyond (Sverdrup's Ellef Ring- Sound, where they killed a seal; A cache was formed here and the nes and Amund Ringnes Lands). From thence east along the south coast of small island which they did not visit. Ringnes Land, the Eskimos killed a

deer as indicated on the chart. The above portion of the statement of the Eskimo boys covers the period of time in which Dr. Cook claims to have gone to the pole and back, and the entire time during

If it is suggested that perhaps Dr. Roosevelt first arrived at Etah. The the time of leaving the northwest west, and his arrival at Ringnes Land, where they killed the deer, we must then add to the date of Dr. Cook's letthe last two Eskimos turned back, Dr. ter of March 17th, at or near Cape Cook and the two boys went in a Thomas Hubbard, the subsequent four northerly or northwesterly direction or five sleeps at that point, and the number of days required to march from Cape Thomas Hubbard to Cape water. They did not enter this rough nautical miles), which would advance ice, nor cross the lead, but turned his date of departure from the land westward or southwestward a short to at least the 25th of March, and be

OF ALMAND five hundred and seventy geographical miles, in twenty-seven days. After killing the deer they then trav-

LANGASTER SOUND

eled south along the east side of Ringnes Land to the point indicated on the Did they cross many open leads or chart, where they killed another deer. They then went east across the south part of Crown Prince Gustav sea to the south end of Heiberg Land, then down through Norwegian bay, where they secured some bears, but not until after they had killed some of their dogs, to the east side of Graham Island; then eastward to the lit-

tle bay marked "Bid's Fiord" on Sver-How many sledges did they have drup's chart; then southwest to Hell's Here for the first time during the entire journey, except as already noted off Cape Thomas H. Hubbard, took to their boat, crossed Hell's Gate

to North Kent, up into Norfolk Inlet, then back along the north coast of Colin Archer Peninsula to Cape Vera, where they obtained fresh eider duck eggs. Here they cut the remaining shore of Heiberg Land at Cape boat, and near here they killed a wal-

From Cape Vera they went on down into the southwest angle of Jones the sound, killing three bears at the map, about midway on the south side Arriving at the shore of Amund of Jones Sound. Here they killed some musk-oxen and, continuing east, killed four more at the place indicated on the chart, and were finally stopped by the pack ice at the mouth of Jones Sound. From here they turned back to Cape Sparbo, where they wintered and killed many muskoxen.

After the sun returned in 1909 they started, pushing their sledge, across Jones Sound to Cape Tennyson, thence along the coast to Clarence Head; (passing inside of two small islands not shown on the chart, but drawn on it by the boys), where they killed a bear; thence across the broad bight in the coast to Cadogan Fiord; thence around Cape Isabella and up to Commander Peary's old house in Payer Harbor near Cape Sabine, where they found a seal cached for them by Panikpah, I-tock-a-shoo's father. From here they crossed Smith Sound on the

nie," said Rosy, anxious to impart her knowledge to her younger sister, "is where the little orphans live. Mr.

Filling the Bill.

Being in want of a steady, reliable servant a lawyer advertised as folliquor with the money you gave him lows: "Wanted-A girl with simple in response to a piteous appeal for tastes; must not be extravagant; no "something to get a meal with," you flashy clothes; not flighty; mustn't are convinced that charity is incap gad about or exchange remarks with any casual pedestrian." Some friend sent him a baby.

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DIDN'T CLIMB TO TOP OF M'KINLEY

Cook's Claims Denied in Affidavit by Guide.

TWENTY MILES FROM SUMMIT

Gulde Swears That Doctor Ordered Him to Change Dates and Figures in His Diary-Pictures Are Fakes.

New York .- The Globe prints a copy of the affidavit made by Edwin N. Bar-A. Cook at the time he announced her little one and her home. The tide innecessity has a supplied the same time all his reaching the summit of Mount McKinley. The affidavit was made before a notary public at Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 4, and has just been received in New York. Barrill's affidavit states in effect that he was the ery service, and to say how greatly only person present with Dr. Cook on the date when he claims to have ley, that they did not in fact this summer she was offered \$5,000 reached the summit of Mount McKinreach the summit, and the nearest point to the summit reached was at least 14 miles distant from the summit of that mountain, the elevation at no time exceeding ten feet. Barrill's affidavit also brings into question a number of the photographs which Dr. Cook has given as representing the summit and other high altitudes of Mount McKinley. Was Alone with Cook.

The organization of the Mount Mc-Kinley expedition is explained, the Mr. Landor's theory is that a small members consisting of Fred Printz, a guide, Belmore Brown, an artist and lightly equipped as in his expeditions naturalist of Tacoma, Walter Miller, a photographer, of Seattle, Samuel Beecher, who acted as cook for the party, and Barrill. The party sailed from Seattle, May 17, 1906. Barrill expedition. recounts that at the start of the trip he prepared to keep an exact diary and sets forth that this diary marked Exhibit A attached to the affidavit, "is a pocket diary kept by me during all the time that Dr. Cook and I were together near Mount McKinley, and the same is a truthful record, with the exception of the entries and changes made by me there under the orders of Dr. Cook."

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Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation, Cook Orders Diary Changed. The affidavit then proceeds as fol-"On the evening of Sept. 9th, lows: 1906, Dr. Cook and I started alone for the purpose of exploring Mount Mc-Kinley. He informed me before starting that his purpose was to find a way for ascending the mountain, as he and Prof. Parker intended to climb the mountain the following year.

"As shown by my diary, we took to the ice on Sept. 9th. From and including the 9th down to and including the 18th of September, all writings in my diary are by me, but were made under the direction of Dr. Cook. I also changed the dates during this time under his direction. The figures 12,000 on the date of Sept. 12th were changed by me at the dictation of Dr. Cook.

Photograph Is Fake. At this time he had been to the top of the point claimed by the doctor as the top of the mountain, and the doctor had taken a photograph of the point with me standing on the top thereof, with the American flag in my hand. The photograph to which I refer is shown opposite page 227 of the doctor's book, entitled To the Top of the Continent,' before mentioned. "The truth being that the summit

of Mount McKinley was over 20 miles listant in an air line from the point where my picture was so taken, according to the scale on Dr. Cook's map shown between pages 152 and 153 in the book referred to above. "I was with Dr. Cook continuously every day during the time he was attempting to ascend the mountain, in the year 1906, and the nearest point to the summit of Mount McKinley which we reached was at least 14 miles distant from the summit of that mountain, and at no time did we reach an elevation in excess of 10,000 feet,

Drawings Are False. "The drawing shown opposite page 204 of Dr. Cook's book above mentioned is entirely false, as we never built a snow house on the trip, al though the diary as dictated by the doctor says so; nor did we shake hands or have any other similar ceremony, as stated in the diary.

"The drawing opposite page 209 of the doctor's book is also false. We never climbed anything half as steep as there shown, and we never established any camp nor slept as there We slept every night upon shown. comparatively level spots.

"The photograph opposite page 226 in the doctor's book entitled 'In the Silent Glory and Snowy Wonder of the Upper World, 15,400 Feet,' was taken two or three hours before the taking of my picture with the flag, and was taken in the amphitheater about one mile northeasterly of the point where it was so photographed."

REVOLUTION IN NICARAGUA Juan J. Estrada Elected Provisional President-Blow Against Zelaya Long in Preparation.

New Orleans, Oct. 14.-A special from Bluefields, Nicaragua, states: A revolution broke out here and Juan Estrada has been elected the provisional president of Nicaragua. The revolutionists had evidently long been preparing for the blow that was struck against President Zelaya. They claim that they have the majoroity of voters with them in their fight. Big Religious Convention.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 14.-With message to the men of Minneapolis," delivered at a down-town meeting by Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, the second national convention of the Congregational Brotherhood of America opened at noon to The attendance is large, all parts of the country being represented. This evening the president, J. H.T. Main of Iowa college, will preside at the second session and the speakers will be Dr. S. B. Capen of Massachusetts, Henry M. Beardsley of Kansas

McCarren Is III.

New York, Oct. 14.—State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, the Democratic party leader of Brooklyn, was suddenly eliminated from further participation in the local political campaign by an acute attack of appendicitis, which required an immediate operation.

Janes, secretary of the American embassy at Rio de Janeiro, was married to Anita Adrian, a Chilian woman

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running a station wagon, as there was

no such convenience in the town,

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were apparently annoyed that she had

her for a shopping and a visiting tour

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years ago. Not only has she kept the

for the business. Her first hired driv-

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was "fired" for his kindness and a

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Tommy-We was' but he's a molly

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"What do you find the hardest work

"Collecting a board bill from you

"But he invariably snubs

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Jones-"Yes; but the air was blue."

play with Frank any more? I thought

you were such good chums.

ball grounds.

tions?"

them.'

"To all of that he should add the

one big sentiment for her.

A. Henry Savage Landor, the Eng-

married man engaged in his stead.

Not at all a bad story is going the ounds of a young woman in a New England town whose husband died, leaving her with two babies, two horses no longer young, a three-scated wagon, and a small house at the door of which the wolf fairly howied.

Mrs. Henpeck-Did you ever hear of Friends told her the only thing to do anything worse than a man who was to sell out, give at least one of who smokes in the house? Mr. Henpeck-Yes, A smoking lamp, the babies away, and go into a shop

EASY

in the nearest city. But she couldn't Ask me another! When to Send Children to Europe. Same people wait so long before sending their children to Europe that as a small resort in the summer. A the little ones are humiliated by others self-respecting parent will be careful. not to subject his children to this evi-

did not turn until a sympathetic sum-Some people argue that as soon as a mer visitor took up her case, engaged child can walk well and speak a few necessary French words, he should be placed in a stateroom, next to a to refer to the new venture at a livprivate both, and sent to Paris. Others feel that he must naturally lose it favored the town. That was six much at this age, and that the proper time is between five and six, where wolf from the door ever since, but ! as an American-he has reached his

Probably the ideal age is about lour. At four a child can easily do England, France and Italy, and get home in time for the first night at the opera.-Judge's Library.

Something had gone amiss with Bobbie and he had sought the comfort of tears. Noticing his wet cheeks, his lish explorer, who will soon make au attempt to reach the south pole, is of mother said in a consolatory tone; the opinion that Lieut. Shackleton "Come here, dear, and let me wips failed through having a cumbersome

"Tain't no use, muyver," returned Bobble with a little choke; "Ts dofn' to cry again in a minute!"-Woman's Iome Companion. The girl who is quick to find fault

the matrimonial race.

DELICACY OUT OF SEASON

Farmer Absolutely Unable to Understand the Possibility of Ice in July.

We are so accustomed to having things 'out of season," and especially to the cotting and storing of ice for use in the summer, that it is hard to put ourselves in the place of the simple old farmer told of by a writer in

the Toledo Blade. In the commer of 1900 a party of surveyors was working through the state of Alkansas, surveying and lo-cating the Midland Valley read. One day the surveying corps do ped at a farmhouse and shouted for the farmer The Arkansan catae out, and the surveyers asked him II they could get

a druck. "Certainly, boys," he said "TH give you the hest I've got, and the bert I've got is buttermilk

"That will be fine" the curvesors said, and the old farmer race cash of the gang a glass of bufferrollk. "H's mighty good," raid one of the surveyors to McLoud

"Yes, indeed," Meland toplied, but It would be better if we had come ten to just in it." Turning to the farmet, McLoud

said, "Have you any hee?" "lee" shouted the larmer, turging "len" Who ever at his whiskers heard of lee in July?" "Youth's Commanion.

A Steady Thing. The American Cat Tail.

The cattail of the American ewamps to almost exactly the same plant as the Egyptian bulruch. It is no longer used for making paper, as t once was, but from the rot is prepared an astringent medicine, while He stems, when prepared dry, are excollent for the manufacture of muta, chair-bottoms and the like.

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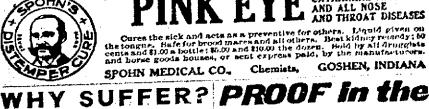
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Suggestion as to Clothing. Clothing ought to be made with the soft ancient Egyptian or modern Chinese buttons. Maybe removable ones are better still. If it were not for by machinery.-New York Press.

Sait Whale. Already quite a trade is done with Japan in canned and salted whale meat. It is said to be more tender than beef and to taste like it .- National Food Magazine.

Words of Wisdom. The old Congressional Globe, the sional Record, in which proceedings of congress were published up to some time in the '70s, by the old firm of The world is governed too much."-

Square Deal. If We Could Get There First. We give it as our deliberate opinion that the best thing next to a pretty have the price.-Washington girl is an empty seat.-Chicago Record Herald.

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mammal pest in the United States, the

losses from its depredations amounting to many millions of dollars year-Peculiar Florida River. The St. John's river in Florida is the only navigable river in the country that flows in a generally northerly direction into an ocean.

Sinful. Charity may coves a mulfitude of sins; but when you see a beggar buy able of covering itself, among the others.—Salt Lake Tribune.

In Price, Not Size. He looked in a store window, and saw "Hats reduced.", "Heavens!" said he to himself. "What was their original size?"—Lippincott's.

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Two little girls were out walking when they passed the big brick build ing of an orphan asylum. "That, Min-

and Mrs. Orphan are both dead." A Foolish Notion. Most of the men who think the world is against them are so insignificant that the world has never noticed

Kepler Ahead of Newton. The theory of gravitation was advanced by Kepler in 1617, 70 years before Newton announced his dis-

its rendering of Jeremiah viii, 22; "Is there no treacle in Gilead," instead of balm in Gilead. It was printed in 1568. The same text was rendered in the Doual version, 1609: "Is there no rosin in Gilend?" This Bible was called the Rosin Bible.

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tion also shows corn unitured in Ashland county on Lake Superior, which

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sin Central Richway company was held in Milwaukee last Tuesday, at which time the present officers and will spoud a fow days here. showed that the road has been doing a good business. The receipts during the year were as follows: From freight, \$5,509,110 71; from passengers, \$1,553,514,53; and from mail, express and miscellaneous sources, \$401,399.97. The total amounting to William Boutley's last Sunday. 50, 164, 354, 97. The operating expenses were \$5,001,507,03, leaving not earnings of \$2,399,847.94, to which was added \$31,723.88 other income, the grand total being \$2,134,571.83. Accrued taxes reduced this amount hy \$350,617,20, so that the balance reported was \$2,083,911.62.

The following officers and directors: were elected:

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First Class Speakers.

Waukesha, Oct. 13.-The annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in this city Oct. 27-28. promises to be an unusually inand the speakers are of such charspiring addresses. The first morning be the gainer by it. will be devoted to reports, the afternoon to Civies and Art. the second morning to Education and the after noon to Home Economies. Presi-Science department of the University of Wisconsin, are some of the most notable speakers The social affairs in connection with the convention will include a reception at Voorhees dormitory, Carroll college, and a

All persons interested in the sub-All persons interested in the subjects to be discussed will be cordially welcome to the sessions. Women who are members of unfederated clabs are especially urged to attend.

Both Boys Saved.

Louis Boon, a leading merchant of Norway. Mich., writes: "Three bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely of Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely of Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely and the subscription of Sale, Additional information from harost ticket agent, Chicago, Milwanker & St. Paul Railway. Mini. Jim Ozlapinski is going to hold an muni excursion take, \$3.00. Dates of sale, October 14, 16, 18, 19 and 20. Return limit, tolytach starting point on value of the first of January, 1911, thus gettend to which he will move to Nokoosa to which he will move to Nokoosa to the first of January, 1911, thus gettend to find the fir

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamm, Mr. and

booth secured in the main exposition received nine and one-half cents ound, bringing him \$55 for the four pigs. Mr. Herman says this is the best price he ever received for park. Miss Hilda Korslin has returned to her home from a two weeks visit at Rapids. Oliver Akey closed the deal for

which was sold to Mr. Dayo of Port Geo. Blyors attended a school con-

contion at Grand Rapids on Tuesday. nearing completion. In Grand Rapids on Monday.

Farmers around here have getting good prices for their bay proceed rapidly from new on, lately, quite a number getting na high as \$15 a ton in Grand Rapids.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

The farmers are all somewhat surprised to see the cold weather come School closed in District No. 5 for

a two weeks vacation so the children Mrs. F. M. Rous, who has been

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PITTSVILLE

habitants of this colony from the Miss Minuie Schwebke returned

where she has spent the latter part their heartiest congratulations to the of the summer. She will remain young people and Miss Garnet Balet will start for at his home here the fore part of the present of the the operation of watch the west, where they will spend the west, which we will be well as the west of the west, which we will be well as the west of winter among friends and relatives.

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luft for her home at Harvard, III. The marriage of P. B. Siebrecht and Miss Mary Schezok, both of Babbock, was solumnized at Bahcock, Mrs. August Suebruck, this week

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Rudelph Epp was arraigned before Mr. Luddington was seen in this it. II. Helke on Wednesday charged enjoying good health. I treat chronic with striking Fred Hafermann with ailments of all descriptions, and men Mile Brown was a Grand Rapids a beer bettie in Beitinger's saloon women and children will tell you

mirror smashed. to live in his house until he gets his charged with taking a pair of shoes belonging to the latter. Cross pleaded House, guilty and paid a fine of one dollar and costs, amounting to a total of

SIGEL

Frank Nowman has returned home from North Dakota where he has been employed during the summer.

Miss Mary Perch, who is employed as saleslady in a store at Merrill, same home to spend a couple of days. She was accompanied back by her mother, who will visit there for a fow days.

Eric Borg spent Wednesday at Arpin on business. Eric Crunstedt left on Friday for LaCrosso to attend the Business College.

The many friends of John Sandwick will be grieved to hear that he is seriously ill with diphtheria at his home in Duluth.

Jons Larson has gone to Altoona where he will be employed for a lougth of time. Mrs. John Hill and daughter,

People who want to take the Grand Augusta, returned to their home at August Bruse of Merrill is a guest

at the Nelson home. Gust Ogren is back from Prontice there he has spent some time. Misses Berdena and Floy Berg were

nallers at the Rapids on Saturday. H. G. Wussow arrived home last week from Minnesota where he has

been harvesting this fall. Louis Laramie has secured the job to paint the new Fisher home, com-Miss Georgia Ridgman is teaching

in the Peter Schoutz district Jim Ozlapiuski is going to hold an

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and has many friends who wish her a from Belvidere, III., last Wednesday a Juppy wedded life. All extend ment of its rights and

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of Milwaukee attended the wedding saveral days at the purculal home.

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October 27

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October 13

Mrs. A. E. Keenan and daughter. Frank Surdick of Tomahawk is a guest at the home of his danghter.

John Igonskie and wife and two children of Milwaukee are guests at A very formal little reception was the Sechrack home, having come to attend the wedding of their cousin.

Society. About twenty-five of the Sunday at her home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Josephine Lange of Milwaukee is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sobezak and children of Junction City attended the wodding of their daughter, Marie.

BIRON Little Frankie Pearson was on the

sick list last week. Miss Edith Rae spont Saturday and Sunday at her home at the south

st Rudolph. Early Monday morning a fire broke ut in the machine room. The con-

The Secretary shan give the required on the fings of the stockholders and of the Board of Directors, and shall record all proceedings of the Board of Directors, and shall invoceistody of the seal of the corporation and of the books and papers except flows apperationate to the office of Trous wer, and shall remore detailed statements when required by the stockholders or Board of Directors, and perform notes other dethes, and have such other authority as shall be detailed at Directors, and those by the Board of Directors.

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The So-Called Moon Doctor again Coming to Grand Rapids

again come to Grand Rapids and try their afflictions. People that have consulted physicians and specialists and pronounced incurable have come to me and found relief, and are again last Tuesday afternoon. Hafermann that they have found relief by the Eugene Phelps and wife visited at and Epp had attended the anction at mere touch of my hands. I use no the Malthews farm that afternoon medicine, no knife, and make no and went from there to the Beitinger charges. All such ailments as apsaloon. A disagreement arese re-pendicitis, brouchitis gall stones sulting in a fight, Hafermann being oppitopsy, chronic slowneh, liver and struck a glaneing blow on the bowol trouble, goitre, tumors, Howard Brown went to Bancroft shoulder with a bottle and Boitinger's catarrh, rhoumatism, neuralgia, open sores of all descriptions, pervoyaness. Henry Cross, who is employed at also all female weakness. I treat Port Edwards, was brought before by the laying on of the hands during the winter annd Mr. famp is going Walaco Moboan last Monday morning Grand Rapids will be Oct. 19th from noon and 20th all day at the Witter

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By the Court, By the Court, Goggins Brazeau & Briere, W. J. Conway, Attorneys for Petitioner County Judge B. M. VAUGHAN

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The annual meeting of the Wisconheld in Milwankee last Tuesday, at by her little grand-daughter which time the present officers and will spend a few days here. directors were re-elected. Reports showed that the read has been doing place last Thursday selling meat. a good business. The receipts during the year were as follows: From freight, \$5,509,410 71; from passangers, \$1,583,514,53; and from mail, express and miscellaneous sources. \$101,399,97, the total amounting to \$7,494,354,97. The operating expouses were \$5,094,507,03, leaving net earnings of \$2,399,847.94, to which was added \$31,723.88 other income, the grand total being \$2,434,571.83. Accraed taxes reduced this amount by \$350,627.20, so that the balance reported was \$2,083,944,63. The following officers and directors

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RUDOLPH

Relahardt-Provest. Agnes Reinhart of Rudolph and Henry Saxler of Milwaukee. Mrs Anna 75 Reinhardt served the breakfast at her home, 199 Michigan St., to the bridal party, including Dr. and Mrs. A J. Provost of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. west and after March 1st will be at Skunk-hill. home to their friends at Spokane, Washington.

Last week one of the subscribers of the Tribune, who had just returned from a two weeks visit in Minnesota, brought to this office a little can of Minnesota soil and a potate which he harley with pedigrees as long as a was very proud of, and wanted to Kentucky race horse can possess and know of the editor whether that Alaska faction traces his family on a editor sprung one on him that was raised in the town of Rudolph by Joe Reimer, which had him beat by a with pedigrees showing twelve and mile, and he said he would go way with pestigrees showing together back and sit down, as he was not left for her home at Harvard, Ill., with pedigreed onts and corn bred aware that they could raise such nice

The dance given at Wm. Hamm's of an exhibit which is being prepared new home on Thursday night was a by the Wisconsin Experiment Asso- big success and about thirty-five ciation and the agronomy Department couple were present. Among the of the Wisconsin experiment stations. married people who were present It is directly in charge of Henry E. were Mr. and Mrs. Win. Johnson, Kruger of Beaver Dam, while the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamm, Mr. and breeding has been done under the Mrs. John Langer, Mr. and Mrs. supervision of Prof. R. A. Moore of Conrad Sickinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohnen, Mrs. Dave Taylor and Mr. The first exhibit of this unique and Mrs. Chris Oleson. The music members were present including the exhibit will be made at the National was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Bab-

Alfred Herman took four spring farmstead last week. will be instalted in a prominent pigs to Grand Rapids on Saturday and booth secured in the main exposition received nine and one-half cents a pound, bringing him \$55 for the four The showing will demonstrate why pigs. Mr. Herman says this is the

Miss Hilds Korslin has returned to mounted, from the parent stock on the Frank Weeks bome in Grand

which was sold to Mr. Deyo of Port as Port Edwards and rails and ties Edwards. Geo. Rivers attended a school concention at Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

The new home of Andrew Winger nearing completion. Geo. Elliott was a business visitor n Grand Rapids on Monday.

Farmers around here have getting good prices for their hay proceed rapidly from now on. lately, quite a number getting as high as \$15 a ton in Grand Rapids.

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visit Scattle, Portland, San Francisco state that the dance was one of the and favorably known here.

Rentucky race norse can possess and didn't look good to him. Then the living north of here, that lack just one ounce of weighing four pounds. Mrs. W. C. Coffee, who has been visiting her son and family at the farm west of here for several months,

The marriage of P. B. Siebrecht and Miss Mary Sobezek, both of Babcock, was solemnized at Bahcock, in All Saints Catholic church Tuesday by Rev. Willitzer.

A very formal little reception was given the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff- attend the wedding of their consin man, Saturday evening. Oct. 9, at Paul Seebruck. the home of Myron Hutchins, by the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor

Misses Ruth and Vera Maindak of Fred Seebruck. Grand Rapids visited at the Oliver

NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

Construction work on the Grand Rapids and Nekoosa street car line ing practically completed and it is probable that within a couple of side, Oliver Akey closed the deal for weeks the track will be laid into the Louis Lyennais farm on Tuesday Nekoosa. The track is laid as far have been strung along the right of way between there and Nekoosa ready to be put in position. The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co's, switch engine No. 2 was put into commission last Monday morning hauling gravel on the new line for balast and the work of getting the track in shape will

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Matthews will leave tonight for Globe, Washintgon, where Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zurfluh reside, the latter being a cousin of Mrs. Matthews'. Mr. prised to see the cold weather come Matthews recently sold his farm to around out west for a location. He School closed in District No. 5 for came here in the spring of 1893 and two weeks vacation so the children has been successfully engaged in farming here since that time. While ho should they decide to locate there.

belonging to the latter. Cross pleaded | House. guilty and paid a fine of one dollar about five dollars.

SIGEL

Frank Newman has returned home from North Dakota where he has been employed during the summer.

Miss Mary Perch, who is employed as saleslady in a store at Merrill. came home to spend a couple of days. She was accompanied back by her mother, who will visit there for a few days.

Eric Berg spent Wednesday at Arpin on business. Eric Crunstedt left on Friday for LaCrosse to attend the Business

College.

The many friends of John Sandwick will be grieved to hear that he is seriously ill with diphtheria at his home in Duluth. Jens Larson has gone to Altoona

where he will be employed for a length of time. Mrs. John Hill and daughter, Augusta, returned to their home at

August Bruse of Merrill is a guest at the Nelson home. Gust, Ogren, is back from Prentice where he has spent some time.

visit here with friends.

Misses Berdena and Floy Berg were callers at the Rapids on Saturday. H. G. Wussow arrived home last week from Minnesota where he has been harvesting this fall.

Louis Laramie has secured the job to paint the new Fisher home, commencing on Saturday. Miss Georgia Ridgman is teaching

in the Peter Schentz district

Both Boys Saved.

Louis Boon, a leading merchant of Norway, Mich., writes: "Three bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely cured my boy of a severe cough, and a cold that the doctors gave him up, was cured by taking Foley's Honey and Tar, "Nothing else is as safe and certain in results. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Chicago, Milwaukêt & St. Paul Rail"I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred Foley's Honey and Tar clears the that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney are passages, stops the irritation in the Remedy cleared my complexion, cured the irregularities of the inflamed member of the irregularities of the irregularities of the inflamed member of the irregularities of the irregularities of the inflamed member of the irregularities of the irr

REMINGTON

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 12th, at The Indians, on what is known as nine o'clock Paul Seebruck of this On Wednesday. October 13th, at St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee occurred the marriage of Miss Laura Provost of Rudolph, Wis. and Frank Reinhardt of Milwaukee. The marriage service was solemnized by Rev. Father Van Sever of Rudolph, who went to the city to officiate at the coremony. The attendants were Miss in the event of something which has in the event of something which has sister. Miss Martha Scebruck. and something of an attendants were Miss in the event of something which has sister. Miss Martha Scebruck. and supplemental thereto. occurred the marriage of Miss Laura the past week, four days, from Friday Junction City were united in the holy time something of a nature real good is coming to the tribe as a whole or is coming to the tribe as a whole or sister. Miss Mattha Scebruck, and happened of a pleasing nature. In this instance the cause of the dancing, was the expectation of the quartryly payments in money due the inhabitants of this colony from the government. There were severally expectation of the guartryly payments. There were severally expectation for the colony from the government. There were severally expected the control of the groom was the event memorable and beother for the west of the dance was one of the most successful held in the history of the state that the dance was one of the most successful held in the history of the summer. She will remain and happy wedded life. All extend from Belvidere, Ill, last Wednesday where she has spont the latter part of the summer. She will remain home for a few weeks, when she and Miss Garnet Balet will spand the winter among friends and relatives.

The Lutherans held services at the work of weighing four pounds. The components of the problem of the groom is an industrious of the summer. She will spand the most form a few weeks, when she is home for a few weeks, when she is now for the summer. She will spand the will spand the will spand the will spand the the farm of Chas. Groonemever, first heart she has two potatoes from the form of the summer. She will spand the form farm of Chas. Groonemever, first heart she has two potatoes from the form of the summer. She will spand the she has been the farm of Chas. Groonemever, first heart she has two potatoes from the farm of Chas. Groonemever, first heart she has of Nekoosa spent the farm of Chas. Groonemever, for the weeks, when she has been the farm of Chas. Groonemever, for the weeks are not first the weeks and challenged the work of the farm of Chas. Groonemever, for the weeks are not first the weeks and challenged the work of ceremony. The attendants were Miss in the event of something which has sister. Miss Martha Scebruck, and Mrs. Reinhardt departed the same make the event memorable and served. The groom is an industrious and other points of interest in the most successful held in the history of brids is a most estimable young lady,

of her brother, Paul Seebruck.

Miss Meta Hass of Nekoosa spent several days at the parental home. Mrs. A. E. Keenan and daughter, Agnes, of Dexterville attended the Seebruck-Sobezak wedding Tuesday. Frank Surdick of Tomahawk is a guest at the home of his daughter.

Mrs. August Seebruck, this week. John Igonskie and wife and two children of Milwaukee are guesta at the Seebruck home, having come to

Miss Anna Smith, teacher District No. 2, spent Saturday and Society. About twenty-five of the Sunday at her home in Grand Rapids.

Rapids Tribune at the present time and pay for one year in advance may nave their subscription credited to the first of January, 1911, thus getting more than two months subscription free of charge. If you take advantage of the offer at once you will

The So-Called Moon Doctor again Coming to Grand Rapids

be the gainer by it.

-By request of the people, I will again come to Grand Rapids and try Mrs. F. M. Rous, who has been we regret to see them leave, we join and heal all that come to me with visiting her daughter at Wausau, has their large circle of friends in wish-their afflictions. People that have a Central Railway company was returned home and was accompanied ing them good luck in the west, consuited physicians and specialists and pronounced incurable have come Rudolph Epp was arraigned before to me and found relief, and are again H. H. Helke on Wednesday charged enjoying good health. I treat chronic with striking Fred Hafermann with ailments of all descriptions, and men, Milo Brown was a Grand Rapids a beer bottle in Beitinger's saloon women and children will tell you last Tuesday afternoon. Hafermann that they have found relief by the Engene Phelps and wife visited at and Epp had attended the auction at mere touch of my hands. I use no the Matthews farm that afternoon medicine, no knife, and make no I. Jero and family visited at and went from there to the Beitinger charges. All such ailments 'as ap-Villiam Bentley's last Sunday. saloon. A disagreement arose rependicitis, bronchitis gall stones, Rev. Griffith called on Rev. David-sulting in a fight, Hafermann being eppilepsy, chronic stomach, liver and struck a glancing blow on the bowel trouble, goitre, tumors. Howard Brown went to Bancroft shoulder with a bottle and Beitinger's catarrh, rheumatism neuralgia. open sores of all descriptions, nervousness, Henry Cross, who is employed at also all female weakness. I treat Port Edwards, was brought before by the laying on of the hands during Justice H. H. Helke on complaint of the new of the moon. My dates at the winter aund Mr. Lamp is going Walace McLean last Monday morning Grand Rapids will be Oct. 19th from charged with taking a pair of shoes noon and 20th all day at the Witter P#Yackel.

and costs, amounting to a total of CURES REMOVE DOUBT ABOUT ECZEMA CURE. Read What Your Druggist Sams

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as regularly sold.

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VESPER

Geo. Varney, the school teacher. moved his family from Marshfield last Saturday and is now quite comfortably settled in Mr. Goldsworthy's house, 36 Anderton Avenue. Hugo Hessler has accepted a posi-

tion in O. Carlin's meat market Lorie Reitan, who has been working for O. Carlin, left for Dakota last Saturday where he will visit with his parents. Miss Lena Millbradt has accepted

a position as dining room girl at the Commercial hotel. Miss Emma Ziehr left last Saturday for New London where she will visit

with relatives and friends. People who want to take the Grand Rapids Tribune at the present time and pay for one year in advance may

Articles of Incorporation

road Company.

ARCICLE THEE

Wood County, Wilsonsin.

ARTICLE FOU: The capital stock of this corporation shall be one hundred twenty-five thousand dollar (\$125,000) divided into one thousand two hydred and fifty (1250) shares of one hundred collars (\$100) each.

ARTICLE FILE: The general officers of this company shall be President. Vice President Secretary and Treasurer and it shall have seven (7) directors. The officers berein named shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from among their number.

ARTICLE SIX: The principal duties of the President shall be to preside at all meetings of the stockholders and of the Board of Directors, and he shall have general supervision and direction over all other officers and of all departments subject to the control of the Board of Directors. He shall sign all contracts and conveyances, and perform such other daties as may be required of him by the Board of Directors.

management of the diameter and the fit and proper.

ARTIGLE EIGHT: The first meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of organizing the corporation and election of officers and other necessary business shall be held after notice duly given as provided by section 1773 Wiscondiscontinuous ioly given as provided by section 1713 Wisconsin Statutes.

The Directors of this corporation shall be

The Directors of this corporation shall be elected at the first needing of the stockholders and amountly thereafter; they shall hold their respective offices for a term of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Board of Directors shall have power to fill any vacancy in the Board of Directors or any vacancy that may exist in any of the general offices of the corporation. The officers so selected by the Board of Directors to any such vacancy to hold until their successors shall have been duly elected and qualified.

This corporation shall have all incliental rights and power necessary to enable it to carry out and effectuate the purposes for which it is organized.

In winess whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 11th day of February, 1961. In presence of G. A. Jasperson, Katherme Bonewell and Margaret Sterchi.

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Goal L Williams]

G. D. Jones (Seal)

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, SS.
Be it remembered, that on this 11th day of Rebriury, 1999, personally appeared before me the above named G. F. Steele and F. J. Wood to be known to be two of the persons who executed the above and foregring instrument, and each acknowledged the same.

(Johan Stepl) C. A. Jasperson

executed the above and foregoing instrument, and each acknowledged the same.
(.otary Seal)
Notary Public, Wood County, Wisconsin.
My commission expires May 39, 1910.
State of Wisconsin, Wood county, SS.
Be it remembered, that on this 11th day of February, 1909, personally appeared before me the above named B. E. Goggins and Geo. L. Williams to me known to be two of the persons who executed the above and foregoing instrument, and each acknowledged the same.
(Notary Peal)
Notary Public, Wood County, Wisconsin.
My commission expires June 19, 1910.
State of Wisconsin, Maratino County, SS.
Be it remembered, that on this 13th day of February, 1909, personally appeared before me the above med Neal Brown, M. C. Ewing, B. F. Wilson and G. D. Jones to me known to be four of the persons who executed the above and foregoing justrument and each acknowledged the same.
(Notary Seal)
Notary lubii., Marathon County, Wisconsin.
My commission expires Oct. 14, 1912.

Notice of Sale on Porcciosure Anna Stanson, Defendant Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a purposant to a indoment of forecasting and an pursuant to a judgment of for duly rendered in the above of the circuit court for said doun of September, a. D. 1998, in its named plaintliff and against 1 of September, A. D. 1998, in layer of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant therein (more chargione year having elapsed since said entry addine part of such judgment having been pail) it Michael Griffin, as Sheriff of said County (Wood, will on the 18th day of 'covember, A. D. 1999, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that dayed the front door of the Court House in the Cliff of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, offer the sale and sell at a metion to the highest bidder for cash all the following premises described in said indement. auction to the highest bidder for cash a following premises described in said judge

following premises described in the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-two (22) North, of Eange Three (3) East.

Dated September 22, 1909.

Michaef Griffin,

Wood County, Wisconsip

tration

Wood County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin SS
County of Wood
In the matter of the estate of Cassie !
Rockwell, deceased.
On this 12th day of October A. D. 190
upon reading and filling the petition of J. W.
Rockwell, stating that Cassie ! L. Rockwe
of the county of Wood, dief in estate, on a
pointed administrator of the enale of sa
deceased. pointed administrator to the deceased.

It is ordered that said application be heard before me, at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids on the 2th day of November, A. D. 1999, at 10 o'clock. A. And it is further ordered, this notice of the time and place appointed in hearing said application, be given to all presons interested by publishing a copy of a is order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper print d in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court, Goggins, Brazean & Briere, W. J. County, Attorneys for Petitioner County Judge

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Sunday at her home in Grand Rapids.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sobezak and children of Junction City attended the wedding of their daughter, Marie.

BIRON

Little Frankie Pearson was on the sick list last week.

Miss Edith Rae spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at the south side.

Miss Martha Hintz Spent Sunday at Rudolph.

Early Monday morning a fire broke out in the machine room. The configgration was soon extinguished and no damage was done.

A number of men went up to Chris Oleson's farm last Sunday and helped him dig potatoes.

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Sept. 29

Michael Gri Sheriff of Wood County, \ Geggins, Brazeau & Briere, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. October 27

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Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 1, 1909

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James Garrett of Vesper transacted

school in district No. 5, town of Sigel business in the city on Thursday. James H. Wright spent Sunday it Appleton visiting with his family. Mrs. Peter Deiderich is visiting

with relatives in Kaukauna this S. A. Spafford was in Milwaukee

last week in attendance at the state dairy show. C. E. King and Thos. Maloney of

Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Monday. Mrs. Anton Krieger and daughter

Lettie departed on Monday for an extended visit in Milwaukee,

Mrs. F. Lamberton and daughter returned on Monday from a weeks week. visit with relatives in Tomah,

Caspor Gurtler returned on Thursday from a three weeks visit with spont Sanday with his family in relatives in Watertown and Beaver this city.

Albert Haydock, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on

Friday. Mrs. John Hamm departed on Staurday for Wausau for a brief visit

at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mrs II R. Isbarwood of Sturgeon

week visiting her parents, Mr. and game, Mrs. C. J. Fay. Orson Cochran returned on Thursday from Athens where he had been for the past couple of weeks engaged

in tuning pianus. Miss Loolla Jackson, who is teach ing at Wausau, spent Saturday and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrows, Jr., of Tomah spout several days in the city the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Ham-

Frank Natwick, who is now on ployed by the state with headquarters at Madison, spont a few days in the city the past week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Loval spent several hours in the city on Thursday at the Peter Christman home, while on their way bome from a visit at Grann Bay.

Mrs. George Fisher, who has been making her home with her daughter. Mrs. I. Zimmerman the past summer. left on Monday for Waupaca, where she will spend the winter with her son. Honry Fisher and family,

G. J. Kaudy, manager of the from Noosho, Dodge County, where he spent ten days visiting with relatives. Neosho is Mr. Kamly's birthplace and this was his first visit back thirty yours ago. Mr. Kundy oujoyed his visit immensely, putting in most all the time going over the brants of his boyhood days.

-You'll be it next Friday Miss Georgia Ridgman is teaching

> 4. Ward and son George were husiness visitors in the city on Sut-

Mrs. M. Knudy visited with friends a Marsifield several days the past

WIII Kellogg spent several days the past week hunting ducks at Lake

Geo. Slosson of Chicago, the popular representative of the Cable

Piano Co., spent Sunday in the city. Robert Roopke, former baggage the parts and also having the foundaboy at the Hotel Dixon, enlisted in tion walls raised. the U.S. Navy in Milwankee last Mrs. I. Baruch and daughter Elsie

Mercantile Co.

Will Machia, foreman in the Haber Printing Co'e, plant at Fond du Lac,

John Kohnen, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Satur-

Class. Dixon returned on Friday from Grey Eagle, Minn., where he disposed of eighty acres of land left

him by an uncle recently. Miss Mary Jones spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausan visiting with Bay has been in the city the bast friends and attending the football

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodell moved into their new home the past week. and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Kenvon will move into the home vacated by Mr

George Witte, who is employed in the insome naylum at Oshkosh, vis Sunday in the city the guest of her ited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Witto several days the

> A fine musical service was given at the Eaptist church on Sunday evening at which there was a large audience in attendance Some of the numbers were very fine and were thursly appreciated by those in

attendance.

A. E. Ronnott purchased a new Lauson and Lawton gasoline engine from Ed Pahl last week which Mr. Bonnett will use in operating the and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrasko of mill in his cranborry house. The new unglie is a fine one and will undoubtedly give good service.

> Mrs. Joe Akey, who has been operating a boarding house in the Lefebyre building on the west side during the past summer, moved to Mr. Williams will be associated with Biron on Tuesday and will have his father, George L. Williams in charge of the notel at that place formerly operated by John Reiron. People who want to take the Grand as soon as it is in readiness.

Rapids Tribuno at the present time Kaudy Mfg. Co., returned last week and pay for one year in advance may it a busy one for our lardware men, have their subscription credited to as nearly everybedy was auxious to the first of January, 1911, thus got have a heating slove in working ting more than two months subscrip- order as soon as possible. The confton free of charge. If you take mivan- and wood dealers were also kept which together with the local trade to the old home since he telt over tage of the offer at once you will be hustling in order to attend to the

Friday morning, for that

M. H. Lynn of Nekoosa transacted business in the city on Monday, J. F. Moore departed on Tuesday for a weaks visit in Minnesota.

Alex Wheir returned on Saturday

Mrs. Frank Mazur returned on

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Gross of

Sparts arrived in the city on Thurs-

day and spent the balance of the

week here, having come to altend the

funoral of A. L. Gross.

spent by those in attendance.

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been visiting with Mr Daly's mother,

Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, during the past

week, left on Monday for Ellinswood,

in the city from Gifs Edge, Mont.,

where they have resided for some

time. Mr. and Mrs. Wheir will

make this city their future home,

Mr. Wheir luving accepted a position

with his brother, Joe, in the livery,

ten lance at their dance on Friday

evening, there being a large number

as a sprinkling of the older ones.

The affair was a very pleasant one

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams ar-

rived in the city on Thursday and

expect to make their home here.

from start to finish.

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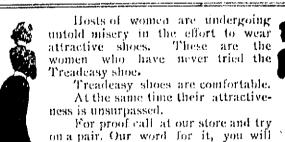
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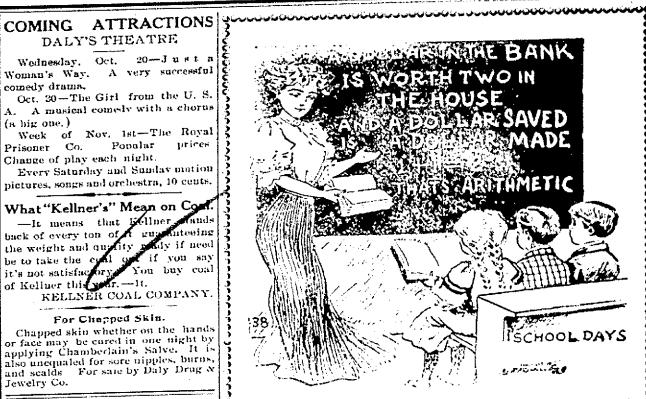
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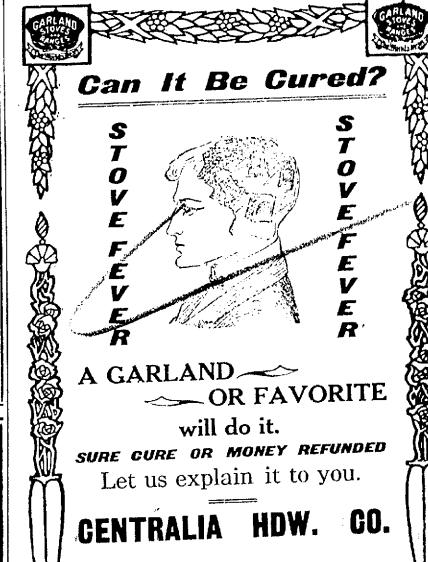
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WHEN SHOULD GIRLS MARRY?

A grandmother has undertaken to answer the question in the headline IS GUILTY OF INDISCRETION in a magazine article. Having had ex perience, she thinks she knows what she is talking about It is her opinion. that no girl should marry before she Is 25 years old. There never has been and never can be any fixed rule for the mating of human believe. Ages. ago parents were the gole arbiters of the marital destinies of their daugh nation, Chatles R. Crane of Chicago graced life. tern. They gave in wedlock when and where and to whom they pleased, and China the daughters had nothing to do with th hargain. The matter is one in which there is pretty nearly independence of thought and action on the part of American glils. Patenta may try as they will to abape their daughhis high office because of alleged inters' love affairs to conform to their discreet disclosures through the press utes ewn ideas, but it is a care case in which Morrover, this minister, breaking they succeed-and even then success through all the old triaditions, inslated on the part of the passats is not a on defending himself from the asperguarantee of the girl's happiness. It stons east upon him by the secretary has been estimated that a woman's of state by the issuance of a state. changes of marriage begin to diminish ment which most people here com at the twenty-fourth year and decline ment upon as certain to be very em rapidly to the thirtleth year, when they have almost disappeared. The period of greatest expectation is from with the announcement that Minister 19 to 23 It is between these periods Crane had been slopped at San Franthat the majority of women must time at the moment of embarkation make up their minds, and they do It for his post by a demand from Secfrom the dictates of the heart oftener retary Knox for his return to Washthan from any other consideration.

The frequent assertion that the solls of the United States are w aring out resignation had been invited and tho is not conceded by Prof. Millon White ney, chief of the bureau of sotls, United States department of agriculture He has prepared a bulletin la which statistics of yield since 1867 are care fully compared, and in which he are by upon the officials of the state derives at the following conclusion: "We are producing more crops per acre they retrained from giving him the inthan formerly. This is undoubtedly structions usually issued to a minister due to better and more intelligent cut- or ambaesador about to leave for his tivation, more and heffer systems of post, but that he had been dealed ac rotation of crops and in later years to the intelligent use of fertilizers through measures of control in the bands of every Individual farmer." Much that has been said on the aubject of exhaustion of the soil was alarming and even disheartening. That Prof. Wilding mees no reason for a various atterances he has made re- STORM CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE pendinistic view is reasurring.

The bureau of statistics at Wash- tary Knox, and for final action upon ington reports an enormous increase his realguation, in building operations throughout the mand for increased accommodations.

Dr. Stiles, chlef government zoologist, has just given advice in a do of the exasperating delays in various runs, from enforcing or attempting in movements planned for Philadelphia.

The sultan of Morocco's picturesque idea of locking the rebellious El Rhogiin a steel cage, strapped to the back of a swaying camel and marched, circus style, through the streets in a free parade, shows an oriental kind of humor hard for the western mind to appreciate. So is his humorous iden of punishment with boiling pitch in it. Somebody ought to remind him that this is sultans' bad day.

a New York woman could hiro out for domestic service at \$18 a month while herself keeping a servant at \$22 a month. The answer is that sho was litting jewelry and the like from places where she was employed. After robbing 30 women this kilchen itinerant has gone to a reformatory for three years.

big a notate crop as the United States. although this country is much more than nine times as big as Germany. And some pessimists talk as if America were already near the limit of its possible food production.

The department of agriculture is now attacking the character of cats as rat-catchers. Their long standing as back-fence soloists, however, is still unquestioned by the depart-

The submarines are breaking records as well as the airships. Popular travel, however, for the present is still confined to the surface of the earth.

but is doing its best to rival the air above and the waters under the earth in point of peril. There is no word in the English language that expresses the criminal de-

pravity of the individual debased enough to wreck a pussenger train laden with little children, women and men nuknown to the criminal. Somebody has discovered that of

the \$120,900,000 of gold produced last year \$318,000,000 was the product of territory controlled by English-speaking nations. That looks flattering, but in proportion to population thrifts France possessos more gold in sight than any other country,

That Chicago man who says his wife

BANK ROBBER KILLS HIMSELF Grand Rapids Tribune GRANE IS LET

HIS RESIGNATION WILL BE

ACCEPTED.

ter's Resignation Be Accepted.

Thus a new chapter in American

chosen with special regard for his

qualifications for the post was re-

called before he had embarked from

barrassing to the administration.

The libstory of this extraordinary af-

fair, which began about a week ago

Ington, reached at least its first crisis

when the georetary in a formal state-

ment announced that Mr. Crane's

minister dealgnate replied in an equal-

ly formal statement that while his

resignation already had been tendered

to the prosident, he felt himself very

unjustly treated. Moreover, Mr. Crane

In his statement reflected very severe-

parlment, charging that not only had

eess to them even after he had made

He enters a sweeping denial of the

charge that he "gave cat" a newspa-

per story which is said to be the

cause of his deposition, and places

squarely upon the shoulders of Presi-

garding conditions in the far east

Little doubt was expressed that the

dent; that he was not the kind of

The conclusion of the state depart-

TWO-CENT

Preliminary Injunction is Issued Re-

straining its Enforcement Until

Tested In Court.

Suctorfield. III. - The constitution

federal court by the C. P. & St. L

Judge Hamphrey in the United

States circuit court has granted a pre-

liminary injunction restraining the at-

orney general of the state and all of

the state's attornoys for the countles

dered in New Bedford-

No Clew.

dor, if murder there was.

Tiverton, R. I. -- The finding of

Waylay Water Squad.

Save Many Lives.

Banker's Wife is Killed.

Mrs. Houke, wife of a prominent bank-

er of Burlington, la., was badly hurt

Cow's Death Causes Suicide.

Oberlin, O .- Orlef over the recent

death of a favorile cow is believed to

President G. T. Ry. to Resign.

London,--The Standard understands

that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson is

about to resign from the presidency

of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada.

He is now 78 years of age and has

been president of the Grand Trunk

Exploding Gun Kills Two.

llfe by drowning in a cistern,

railway since 1895.

one mulitary tests.

Kewance, Ill .-- Mrs. J. H. Hungate

(thicago.-The bravery of two po-

Meillin, Morocco,-Twelve Spanish

Rollroad Company.

LAW

dent Taff the responsibility for the

repented appointments with them.

HIGHLAND PARK. MINISTER TO CHINA INFORMED

Shoots Marshal When Auto Fails to Ald Escape-Bandit Once a Lawyer.

Chicago, Trusting unavailingly to ur automoblie for escape, a young man known in many cities under the Denies Giving Out Interview Containassumed name of L. Harrison --- but ing State Secrets-Knox Says Good almost positively named in Los Anof Service Demanded That Minisgeles, Cal., as Lamar H. Harrls, a fugitive lawyer of that city-robbed a bank in Highland Park Wednesday Washington. By a demand from afternoon and then ended a losing re-Secretary Knox Tuesday, for his resigvolver buttle by taking his own diswas practically deposed as minister to

In the duel between desperado and

San Francisco and discharged from price of the intal endeavor was \$500. The tragedy was enacted in 15 min-A borrowed chauffeut, Fred J.

> omobile neither of thom with knowledge of the purpose or character of the borrower --were figures in the progress of the draing, Keelyn, who met the supposed Harrison at the Avenue house, Evanston.

for the first time on Tuesday night, irented blm the machine. Schwal So little did the chauffeur suspect

the nature of his customer's quest that when, after an inspection of three north shore hunks, any one of which might have been rabbed, the machine was stopped in front of the Highland Park bank at three e'clock, he let the engine stop as well,

When the bandit run from the bank and jumped into the auto, it did not start. Schwah cranked and Prof. Ferrer is Deeply Touched by cranked, but the cold had affected the engine.

The actions and the appearance of the dead robber both led to the condesperate amateur, a "high relier," reduced to a crime as the last resort. In Los Angeles his description and his garments alike caused the police to assert that he was Harris, who was a member of a prominent family in that city. A month ago he forged several checks in Los Angeles and other southern California cities and

Walker, Minn,--One of the worst storms in recent years is blowing in the confidence of the secretary of is being lashed by a gale. The waves state that Mr. Knox was perfectly as- are running high, and fears are entersured of the approval of the prest tained for the 35-foot launch, Sarah L. which started out from here into the man to take so drastle a step without big lake two days before the storm Among those on board were several

ladies. Nothing has been heard from the launch, but it is hoped that the erew found shelter in some of the The waves have done much dam-

age to numerous boat houses. The government dock is a total loss. A coment rotaining wall 100 foot long has been demolished and many launches and the steamer Flora are on the boltom. The Leech Lake Lumber Company

has lost a large lot of logs, a barge and a pile driver. The damage caused by the storm will amount to allly of the Illinois two-cent rate law sands of dollars. is attacked in an action brought in the

DETROIT WINS FOURTH GAME!

World Championship Series Now Stands Even-Tigers Outclassed Their Rivals.

count in the world's champlonship series, each now having two victories passenger rate act of this state as to its credit. The game was played with the moreury at 34 degrees above zero, but 17,036 persons braved the It has not yet been determined just chilling temperature.

what date the receivers will restore of Detroit. It is hard to conceive of any pitcher having his opponents

lend in the great battle new being waged for the world's baseball 8 to 4, in the fifth game of the big series, at Forbos field. This gives the National league champions three victories to two for the winners of the paper of recent date with the portions | American league pennant.

Charles Adams, the phenomenal youngster of Pittsburg, won his sec- of race horses. Three of these ani- body, and his right leg was blown ond game of the series by clearly outultching Summers.

Manchester, N. II .-- One of the big

boilers in the West side power house of the Ameskeng mills exploded, Tuesday, wrecking the building and injurtended to be friendly to the Spanish. Ing half a dozen workmen and fire-Eight of the squad were killed and the men. One man is reported missing.

Frankfort, Ky.-The extreme vitality of former United States Senator Reemen Wednesday resulted in the Lindsny of Kentucky is keeping him from death, according to his physician's statement, and he may live a day or two.

La Crosse, Wis .-- President W. J.

J. F. Siddall, 80 years old, to end his

Chicago. - One man was instantly

killed and four other persons were injured severely Salurday when a swiftly moving automobile swerved, ernshed into a tree and turned furtle in West Jackson boulevard. The machine was wrecked,



THE NEW COMET

Pork Takes Its Place Among the Stars and Constellations of Mr. Conaumer's Heavens.

REVOLUTIONIST FACES FIRING SQUAD WITHOUT

EMOTION.

Attempt of Daughter to Save His Life. Barcelona. - Prof. Fraucisco Ferrer, the Spanish educator, and

convicted revolutionist, was shot at the fortress of Montjulch where the prisoner had been conflued since his doomed man laced the firing squad irst volley. Forrer, except for a momentary ex-

ression of emotion immediately preceding his death, retained his composure to the last. His attorney, M. Gal- | banking laws. ceran, who had defended the prisoner arrest for improperly addressing the brief talk with the revolutionist before the latter was led to the ditch where he was to die. To his attorney Forrer spoke feelingly of the work for which he was sacrificing his life and of the future of his daughter, whose brave attempt to save his life touched the father more deeply, aphis trial and conviction,

With the execution of Francisco Ferror the authorities have removed tròm the affairs of Spain one long anaported of revolutionary activities, and who, because of his education and influence, was deemed of peculiar danger to the state.

Paris, Oct. 14.—Ton thousand men, hended by M. Juares, the leader of the Socialists in the chamber of deputies, and M Valllant, a Socialist deputy, last night marched to the Spanish embassy, where it was the intention to hold a demonstration in protest against the execution of Ferrer. The police surrounded the building, howeyor, and repulsed the surging crowds after a sharp souffie. The procession then returned through the main boulevards with shouts of "Down with Alfonso! Down with Maura!"

M. Lepine, the prefect of police, seen arrived at the head of reinforcements and was received with a volley of shots from the crowd. The cavairy charged, using their sabers freely and stormed the barricade. The police arrested a dangerous Spanish anarchlst, Emmanuel Dellatorre, who admits having fired at M. Lopine.

Rome, Oct. 14 .- The execution of Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona has caused a profound impression here and there was a serious demonstration of protest against the action of

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION

Freight Train Stops for Water and Is Run Into by Passenger Train.

killed and I. Kinney, Danville, Ill., and ing purposes at the city waterworks dress suit case among some bushes by championship by defeating Detroit, A. T. Madden, Mattoon, III., were prob- plant exploded, and awakened the enably fatally injured at Kensington, eight miles north of here when two freight trains on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad collided. Both trains were bound for Dallas and carried building was wrecked, several pieces several passengers and a consignment mals were killed outright.

Gov. Pothier Re-Nominated. Providence, R. I.-The Rhode Island Republican state convention, Wednesday, re-nominated Aram J. Pothler for governor. The main feature of the platform was the indorsement of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

Bishop Hartzeil's Mother Dead. Moline, Ill.-Mrs. Nancy Hartzell aged 93, mother of Dr. Joseph C. Hartzell, bishop of Africa for the Methodist church, died here, Wednesday, Her descendants include two great-greatgrandchildren.

Many Hurt in Collision. Hammond, Ind. - Three persons were seriously injured and 15 hurt Tuesday in a collision between a Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend interurban car and Chicago Terminal engine, between this city and East Chicago. The engine backed into the car, turning it completely over.

Picturesque Priest Dead. Parkersburg, W. Va. - Rev. Edward M. Hickey, aged 72, the most picturesque member of the Catholic clergy in West Virginia, is dead.

Not Guilty of Grandmother's Murder.

Bay City, Mich.-After a sensational found not guilty. Saturday, of the duce at the next session of congress a murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Christine Coryedn, who was mysteriously killed last May in her bedroom in her home here.

Mexico Reduces Corn Duty. Laredo, Tex .- In order to replanish the depleted supply of corn in the republic of Mexico, the duty on that

SENTENCE IS SUSTAINED Court of Appeals Decides C. W. Morse

Must Serve Prison Term of Flfteen Years.

New York, -- Unless the supreme court of the United States reverses the decision or the president of the United States interferes. Charles W. Morse, one-time "fee-king," constwise steamship line organizer, banker and capitalist, will serve 15 years at hard labor in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ca. After having been at liberty under \$125,000 ball condemnation by court-martial. The since June 47 hast, he is back in the Tombs prison, where he contemplates without flinching, and fell dead at the the decision rendered by the United States circuit court of appeals sustaining the judgment of the lower federal court, which found him guilty in November last, of violating the national

There was solace in the decision of so loyally as to bring about his own the court of appeals to-day, however, In that only ten of the 53 indictments court, had secured permission for a on which he was convicted were sustained, and on the strength of this, his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, will immediately carry the case before the United States supreme court on a writof certiorari. To this end, the United States court of appeals has granted a 40-days' stay of execution and pending a decision by the supreme court parently, than any other incident of application will be made to have the prisoner again admitted to bail.

Packing Company Fined for Violation of Internal Revenue Law-is Fined \$5,000-Must Pay Back Taxes.

against the Cudahy Packing Company for the violation of the internal revenue laws for failing to place stamps of proper denomination on packages of oleomargarine came to an end in the federal court here by a compromise when the packing company was fined \$5,000 and agreed to a book stemp for of \$82,777.50 and special tax of \$10,000 for agencies, making the total of \$97,777.50 to be paid by the packing company to the

The Cudaby company was indicted by the federal grand jury in Topoka in April last on 695 counts. Samples of oleomargarine had been collected by the revenue department from every section of the United States. It was allowed that the packing company colored the elemmargarine, which should have subjected the company to a tax of ton cents a pound, and that it was disposed of as the uncolored product, upon which the revenue is but a quar-(er of a cent a pound.

CITY MARSHALL LOSES LIFE

Killed by Explosion of Gas Engine Used for Pumping at Waterworks.

the pumping plant. A part of the of Iron had struck Wyrick about the off entirely.

citis, which required an operation. Gen. Bates Is Dead. York,—Mal.-Gen. Alfred E. Bates, former paymaster-general of the army, died here Wednesday. Gen. Bales was stricken with apoplexy Sun-

day and removed to a bospital.

Revolution in Hayti. Cape Haitien, Hayti .-- A revolution has broken out in Santo Domingo. The insurgents, headed by Gen. Andre Navarro, attacked Dajabon, a town

Slippery Tracks Cause Accidents. St. Louis.-Thirty-four persons, most of them women, were injured in two

Mrs. Amelia Pffeifer of Centralia, Ill., was seriously injured. To Amend the Constitution. Washington,-Senator Owen of Oktrial, Roland Rich of this city was lahoma announced that he will intro-

resolution calling for a constitutional convention to amend the method of clecting United States senators as laid down in the constitution. Czar to Visit King Victor. Rome,-It is expected that Emporor

FIGERS EVEN UP CHAMPIONSHIP

FIGHT BY DEFEATING THE PIRATES.

MULLEN AGAIN A WINNER

Same Was Fiercely Contested-Three American League Players Were Injured -- Deciding Contest to Be Played Saturday.

Detroit Mich shelloit lept in the

great light for the world's brickall champing hip Thursday by defeating Pfitsburg 5 to 1 in a battle full of sensational and thrilling attentions and the two terms are tool with shien victories each . The seventh and desiding game will be played here Sat-A lear inspiring rally in the minth The books! This Greek diminutive liming by Pittsberg was stopped after a was derived from byblus, or papytus

one can was scored but three Detroit the famous material on which ancient players were injured in stemanta; the a books were written. The title 'Hible. rush of Pittsburg runs to the plate | was first word about the middle of the Pour lones, the Detroit first beschan, a second Chir fran century in the sowas the most seriously built the neck called second spette of Clement and spine were injured in a collision with Wilson at first base and this res ! sulted in Pittshurg acoring its run of f that residon. The Pittsburg team got away in the

lead by simishing out three raiss on four successive blus off Mullin in the first finding. After that the great Mul-In was invincible until the ninth when he weakened enough to get into a dangerouse situation, only to extrlente bluselt by another marvelous exhibition of pitching. Detroit put up another of its won-

derful games. They scould one run in the first limbs, and batted Vie. Willis off the slab by scoring two rans in the fourth and one more in the fifth of seandal. She retails that' by terrific batting — Cannitz succeeds ed Willis and Detroit batted him hard enough to get another run in the sixth Inning Campitz was withdrawn whon Byatt batted for him in the seventh and the veteran Phillippe stopped the Detroit scoring.

The ninth liming rally of Pittsburg feemed with tense moments and dramatic incidents. At one time a hit meant the probable winning of the world's champlouship by Pittaburg as a single would have tied the score and a two bagger perhaps have put Pitte burg in the lead. Plusburg went to but with the

score 5 to 3 against it in the last inning Miller started with a single to right and Abstein put another in the same place, sending Miller to second. Wilson placed a bunt in front of the plate and Schmidt fielded it to first but the collision with Wilson eaused Jones to lose the ball, Miller scoring and Abstein moving to third The delay occustoned by Tom Jones' injury gave Mullin a hard-earned opportunity to recover his balance. Gibnon grounded to Crawford, who bad succeeded T. Jones at the first hase and the star fielder made a great stop and threw to the plate. Abstein was out when Schmidt blocked him off the plate and tagged him, but the Detroit catcher was badly spilled. Manager Clarke sent Abbattechlo in

to but for Phillippe. With Wison on second and Gibson on first a hit by Abbaticchio meant a tie score at least. Here is where Mullin arose to the occasion and made himself another webe in the Detroit baseball hall of fame. He performed a feat that nearly equaled his great performance of striking out Clarke and Wagner in Tuesday's game. Abbatlechio was a stubborn batter and it required nearly everything Mullin had to strike him out. On the third strike Wilson tried to steal third but was caught, Schmidt la Marlarty, ending the game victory for Detroit. Chub:

Pittsburg .3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 4 8 1 Detroft 1 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 - 5 10 Batteries -- Detroit, Mullin and Schmidt; Pittsburg, Willis, Camultz, Phillippe, Gibson.

MINISTER CRANE IS OUT President Accepts His Realgnation

and Expresses Great Regret at Existing Circumstances. Washington .- All doubt as to what

action the president would take withrespect to the resigntaion of Charles R. Crane, minister designate to China, was dispelled by the receipt Thursday of a disputch from President Taft addressed to his secretary, Mr. Carpenter, directing him to convey to Mr. Crane announcement of the fact that the resignation has been accepted, The telegram was dated Prescott Ariz, October 13, and reads as fol-

lows: "Convoy to Mr. Crane following communication:

"I concur in the letter under date of October 12 which the secretary of city marshal, was required to operate | state has addressed to you and I greatly regret that the circumstances found to exist by him make it neces sary for me to accept your resignation. ""ሮለ*ት*"ር."

Revolution in Nicaragua.

Colon.-A dispatch received here by vireless telegraphy from Bluefields, Nicaragua, says Gen. Chamorro, a rebel leader, marched on Greytown

and attacked and defeated the government troops, 19 being killed. Gen. Juan Estrada is reported to be marching on Cape Gracias, where 2,000 gov ernment troops have been concentrated to oppose him. The dispatch states that the revolution appears to have been well planned and broke out simultaneously on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts

Ocean Steamer Strikes Wreck. Montreal .-- Steamer Empress of Ireland, Liverpool for Quebec, struck a submerged wreck off Cape Chatta and stove a hole in her hows. She is coming up the river under her own steam and will arrive at Quebec Friday. Sh carries 1,100 passengers.

Navai Lieutenant Kills Self. Norfolk, Va.-Seamen from the gun boat Marietta coming ashere at Norfolk Thursday reported that Lieut Carl A. Richter, U. S. N., committed suicide by hanging himself aboard ship.

Murder Ends Quarrel, Cleveland, O .- Jacob Herrey, years old, shot and fustantly killed

years old, shot and instantly killed his wife and probably fatally wounded his sister-in-law. Thursday, Herroy then shot himself. He is dying. The shothing followed a domertic quarrel.

Lawrine to Resign.

Washington.—Discouraged in his search for health in the dry climate of the southwest. Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawrine and Lawrine in intended to the intended to work the department.

cereal from the United States has scorecy is being maintained as to mounced Thursday that he intended to resign from the department.

LATER REALIZATION



Origin of Word "Bible."

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the Greek medica plural, mostiling "III.

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secret of human Lappiness Is Obla-

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nate. The old adage of "too many

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Wholesale and Retall.

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"Yes, except when it comes to a bit

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The word bible is derived from the

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(xlv, 2).

Adam Clark

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ORANGE LANDS FREE

Quaker Oats

is the

perfectly balanced

human food

tenence tracts of Orange grow of New California, Southwest Texas, to an equal number of live, energetic, Oatling men and women; real estate agents, bank clerks and others who will respecient us in the towns and enter of the Middle West. These lands are selling at from \$50 to \$100 per acre, and have been set aside as our advertising fund. This proposition is original and genuine. We want only responsible people, as we make our name stand for Rellability. You must write today.

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A grandmother has undertaken to answer the question in the headline IS GUILTY OF INDISCRETION in a magazine article. Having had experience, she thinks she knows what she is talking about. It is her opinion that no girl should marry before she Is 25 years old. There never has been and never can be any fixed rule for tern. They gave in wedlock when and was practically deposed as minister to where and to whom they pleased, and China. the daughters had nothing to do with th: bargain. The matter is one in diplomacy was written. A citizen which there is pretty nearly independent chosen with special regard for his dence of thought and action on the qualifications for the post was repart of American girls. Parents may try as they will to shape their daugh- his high office because of alleged inters love affairs to conform to their discreet disclosures through the press. own ideas, but it is a rare case in which Moreover, this minister, breaking they succeed-and even then success through all the old traditions, insisted on the part of the passats is not a on defending himself from the asperguarantee of the girl's happiness. It sions cast upon him by the secretary has been estimated that a woman's of state by the issuance of a stateat the twenty-fourth year and decline rapidly to the thirtieth year, when they have alwest allowances of the state of the they have almost disappeared. The fair, which began about a week ago than from any other consideration.

The frequent assertion that the soils of the United States are waring out is not conceded by Prof. Milton Whitney, chief of the bureau of solls, United States department of agriculture. He has prepared a bulletin in which rives at the following conclusion: "We rotation of crops and in later years to the intelligent use of fertilizers through measures of control in the bands of every individual farmer." Much that has been said on the subject of exhaustion of the soil was alarming and even disheartening. That Prof. Whitney sees no reason for a pessimistic view is reasurring.

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The sultan of Morocco's picturesque iden of locking the rebellious El Rhogi in a steel cage, strapped to the back of a swaying camel and marched, circus style, through the streets in a free parade, shows an oriental kind of humor hard for the western mind to appreciate. So is his humorous idea of punishment with boiling pitch in it. Somebody ought to remind him that this is suitans' bad day.

It requires some figuring to see how a New York woman could hire out for domestic service at \$18 a month while herself keeping a servant at \$22 a month. The answer is that she are convinced is a case of murder. was lifting jewelry and the like from The discovery of a New Bedford newsplaces where she was employed. Aft, paper of recent date with the portions er robbing 30 women this kitchen itinerant has gone to a reformatory for three years.

Germany grows about nine times as big a potato crop as the United States, although this country is much more than nine times as big as Germany. And some pessimists talk as if America were already near the limit of its possible food production.

The department of agriculture is now attacking the character of cats as rat-catchers. Their long standing as back-fence soloists, however, is still unquestioned by the depart-

ment. The submarines are breaking records as well as the airships. Popular travel, however, for the present is still confined to the surface of the earth, but is doing its best to rival the

air above and the waters under the earth in point of peril. There is no word in the English lan-

guage that expresses the criminal depravity of the individual debased enough to wreck a passenger train laden with little children, women and men unknown to the criminal. Somebody has discovered that of

the \$420,000,000 of gold produced last year \$348,000,000 was the product of territory controlled by English-speaking nations. That looks flattering, but in proportion to population thrifty France possesses more gold in sight than any other country. That Chicago man who says his wife

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Grand Rapids Tribune CRANE IS LET OUT

MINISTER TO CHINA INFORMED HIS RESIGNATION WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Denies Giving Out Interview Containing State Secrets-Knox Says Good almost positively named in Los Anof Service Demanded That Minis geles, Cal., as Lamar H. Harris, a futer's Resignation Be Accepted.

Washington, - By a demand from ago parents were the sole arbiters of Secretary Knox Tuesday, for his resig- volver battle by taking his own disthe marital destinies of their daugh- nation, Charles R. Crane of Chicago graced life.

Thus a new chapter in American called before he had embarked from San Francisco and discharged from

period of greatest expectation is from with the announcement that Minister 19 to 23. It is between these periods Crane had been stopped at San Franthat the majority of women must cisco at the moment of embarkation make up their minds, and they do it for his post by a demand from Secfrom the dictates of the heart oftener retary Knox for his return to Washington, reached at least its first crisis when the secretary in a formal statement announced that Mr. Crane's resignation had been invited and the minister designate replied in an equally formal statement that while his resignation already had been tendered to the president, he felt himself very unjustly treated. Moreover, Mr. Crane statistics of yield since 1867 are care- in his statement reflected very severefully compared, and in which he ar- ly upon the officials of the state department, charging that not only had are producing more crops per acre they refrained from giving him the inthan formerly. This is undoubtedly structions usually issued to a minister due to better and more intelligent cut- or ambassador about to leave for his tivation, more and better systems of post, but that he had been denied acrepeated appointments with them.

charge that he "gave out" a newspaper story which is said to be the cause of his deposition, and places squarely upon the shoulders of President Taft the responsibility for the various utterances he has made regarding conditions in the far east which have aroused the ire of Secretary Knox, and for final action upon his resignation.

Little doubt was expressed that the resignation of Mr. Crane would be accepted by the president. It was asin the confidence of the secretary of state that Mr. Knox was perfectly assured of the approval of the president; that he was not the kind of man to take so drastic a step without knowing in advance that he would be supported in it.

The considusion of the state depart ment officials is that Mr. Crane's connection with it terminated with the receipt of his resignation by the presi-

TWO-CENT ATTACKS

Dr. Stiles, chief government zoolo- Preliminary Injunction is issued Re straining its Enforcement Until Tested In Court.

> Springfield, Ill. - The constitutionality of the Illinois two-cent rate law is attacked in an action brought in the federal court by the C., P. & St. L Railroad Company.

Judge Humphrey in the United States circuit court has granted a preliminary injunction restraining the attorney general of the state and all of the state's attorneys for the countles through which the Chicago, Peorla & bated in the municipal blood, in view St. Paul Railroad Company of Illinois of the exasperating delays in various runs, from enforcing or attempting in count in the world's championship movements planned for Philadelphia. any manner to enforce the two-cent series, each now having two victories passenger rate act of this state as to its credit. The game was played against John P. Ramsey and H. M. Merriam, receivers of that railway. It has not yet been determined just chilling temperature. what date the receivers will restore the old rates.

> LEGS FOUND IN SUIT CASE Believed to Be Those of Woman Mur dered in New Bedford-No Clew.

> Tiverton, R. I. - The finding of the severed legs of a woman in a dress suit case among some bushes lying in an outlying section of this town brought to light what the authorities of the limbs is regarded as the most important clew thus far obtained, indicating possibly the place of the murder, if murder there was.

> Waylay Water Squad. Melilla, Morocco.—Twelve Spanish soldiers, comprising a water squad from the commissariat, were waylaid

other four wounded. Save Many Lives.

Chicago.-The bravery of two policemen Wednesday resulted in the saving of the lives of a number of persons who were imperiled by fire at 1147-49 West Madison street.

Banker's Wife Is Killed.

Kewanee, Ill.-Mrs. J. H. Hungate, wife of the president of the First National bank of La Harpe, Ill., was killed in an auto crash here, Tuesday. Mrs. Houke, wife of a prominent banker of Burlington, In., was badly hurt and her injuries may prove fatal.

Cow's Death Causes Suicide. Oberlin, O.-Grief over the recent death of a favorite cow is believed to have been the motive which caused J. F. Siddall, 80 years old, to end his life by drowning in a cistern.

President G. T. Ry. to Resign. London.-The Standard understands that Sir Charles, Rivers Wilson is about to resign from the presidency of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada; He is now 78 years of age and has been president of the Grand Trunk railway since 1895.

Exploding Gun Kills Two. Junction City, Kan,-Two men were diled and six injured on the Fort the explosion of a four inch gun dur- ance agency, Saturday shot and killed beer temporarily rescinded. ing military tests.

BANK ROBBER KILLS HIMSELF

LONE MAN LOOTS CONCERN AT HIGHLAND PARK.

Shoots Marshal When Auto Falls to Aid Escape—Bandit Once a

Chleago.-Trusting unavailingly to an automobile for escape, a young man known in many cities under the assumed name of L. Harrison -- but gitive lawyer of that city-robbed a bank in Highland Park Wednesday afternoon and then ended a losing re-

In the duel between desperado and pursuers, Marshal John H. Sheahan was wounded. The bullet struck his star over his heart and glanced into his arm.

The bank was the private establishment of David M. Erskine & Co.; the price of the fatal endeavor was \$500. The tragedy was enacted in 15 min-

A borrowed chauffeur, Fred J. Schwab, employed by J. E. Keelyn of Evanston, owner of the borrowed automobile-neither of them with knowledge of the purpose or character of the borrower-were figures in the

Keelyn, who met the supposed Harrison at the Avenue house, Evanston, for the first time on Tuesday night, rented him the machine. Schwab

So little did the chauffeur suspect the nature of his customer's quest that when, after an inspection of three north shore banks, any one of which might have been robbed, the machine was stopped in front of the Highland Park bank at three o'clock, he let the engine stop as well.

When the bandlt ran from bank and jumped into the auto, it did Schwab cranked and not start. cranked, but the cold had affected the engine.

The actions and the appearance of he dead robber both led to the conclusion that he was a stranded and desperate amateur, a "high roller," reduced to a crime as the last resort. In Los Angeles his description and his garments alike caused the police to assert that he was Harris, who was a member of a prominent family He enters a sweeping denial of the in that city. A month ago he forged several checks in Los Angeles and other southern California cities and disappeared.

STORM CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

Worst Storm in Years Rages at Leech Lake, Minn.; Lives May

Walker, Minn .- One of the worst storms in recent years is blowing over this section and Leech Lake is being lashed by a gale. The waves are running high, and fears are entertained for the 35-foot launch, Sarah L, which started out from here into the big lake two days before the storm struck. Among those on board were several

ladies. Nothing has been heard from the launch, but it is hoped that the crew found shelter in some of the The waves have done much dam-

age to numerous boat houses. The government dock is a total loss. A cement retaining wall 100 feet long has been demolished and many launches and the steamer Flora are

on the bottom. The Leech Lake Lumber Company has lost a large lot of logs, a barge and a pile driver. The damage caused by the storm will amount to thousands of dollars.

DETROIT WINS FOURTH GAME World Championship Series Now

Stands Even-Tigers Outclassed Their Rivals. Detroit.-Detroit defeated Pittsburg

with the mercury at 34 degrees above zero, but 17,036 persons braved the

The American league champions outclassed their rivals in every department of the game and the pitching of George Mullin will make one of the brightest bits in the baseball history of Detroit. It is hard to conceive of any pitcher having his opponents more at his mercy than Mullin had

Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa,-Pittsburg took the lead in the great battle now being waged for the world's baseball championship by defeating Detroit, 8 to 4, in the fifth game of the big series, at Forbes field. This gives the National league champions three victories to two for the winners of the American league pennant.

Charles Adams, the phenomenal youngster of Pittsburg, won his second game of the series by clearly outpitching Summers.

Manchester, N. H.-One of the big boilers in the West side power house

Explosion Wrecks Building.

of the Amoskeag mills exploded, Tuesby a number of Moors who had pre- day, wrecking the building and injurtended to be friendly to the Spanish. ing half a dozen workmen and fire-Eight of the squad were killed and the men. One man is reported missing. Senator Lindsay Very III.

Frankfort, Ky.-The extreme vitality of former United States Senator Lindsay of Kentucky is keeping him from death, according to his physician's statement, and he may live a day or two.

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THE NEW COMET



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IS SUSTAINED

Court of Appeals Decides C. W. Morse

Must Serve Prison Term of Fif-

teen Years.

court of the United States reverses

the decision or the president

Charles W. Morse, one-time "ice-king,"

coastwise steamship line organizer,

banker and capitalist, will serve 15

years at hard labor in the federal

prison at Atlanta, Ga. After having

been at liberty under \$125,000 bail

since June 17 last, he is back in the

Tombs prison, where he contemplates

the decision rendered by the United

prisoner again admitted to ball.

Packing Company Fined for Violation

of Internal Revenue Law-is Fined

\$5,000-Must Pay Back Taxes.

Leavenworth, Kan. - The case

against the Cudahy Packing Com-

pany for the violation of the internal

revenue laws for failing to place

stamps of proper denomination on

packages of oleomargarine came to

an end in the federal court here by a

compromise when the packing com-

pany was fined \$5,000 and agreed to

and special tax of \$10,000 for agencies,

making the total of \$97,777.50 to be

paid by the packing company to the

The Cudahy company was indicted

by the federal grand jury in Topeka

n April last on 695 counts. Samples

of oleomargarine had been collected

by the revenue department from every

section of the United States. It was

alleged that the packing company col-

ored the oleomargarine, which should

have subjected the company to a tax

of ten cents a pound, and that it was

disposed of as the uncolored product,

upon which the revenue is but a quar-

CITY MARSHALL LOSES LIFE

Killed by Explosion of Gas Engine

Used for Pumping at Water-

works.

Eureka, Ill. - City Marshal Wil-

liam Wyrick lost his life here

when the gas engine used for pump-

ing purposes at the city waterworks

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ter of a cent a pound.

government.

back stamp tax of \$82,777.

New York. - Unless the supreme

the United States interferes,

FACES FIRING SQUAD WITHOUT EMOTION.

Prof. Ferrer is Deeply Touched by Attempt of Daughter to Save His Life.

Barcelona, - Prof. Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish educator, and convicted revolutionist, was shot at the fortress of Montjuich where the prisoner had been confined since his condemnation by court-martial. The doomed man faced the firing squad without flinching, and fell dead at the first volley.

Ferrer, except for a momentary expression of emotion immediately preceding his death, retained his composure to the last. His attorney, M. Galceran, who had defended the prisoner arrest for improperly addressing the in that only ten of the 53 indictments of the plate and Schmidt fielded it to court, had secured permission for a on which he was convicted were sus- first but the collision with Wilson brief talk with the revolutionist be tained, and on the strength of this, fore the latter was led to the dirch his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, will where he was to die. To his attorney Ferrer spoke feelingly of the work for which he was sacrificing his life and of the future of his daughter, whose brave attempt to save his life a 40-days' stay of execution and pendtouched the father more deeply, apparently, than any other incident of his trial and conviction.

With the execution of Francisco Ferrer the authorities have removed from the affairs of Spain one long suspected of revolutionary activities, and who, because of his education and influence, was deemed of peculiar danger to the state.

Paris, Oct. 14.-Ten thousand men headed by M. Juares, the leader of the Socialists in the chamber of deputies, and M. Vaillant, a Socialist deputy, last night marched to the Spanish embassy, where it was the intention to hold a demonstration in protest against the execution of Ferrer. The police surrounded the building, however, and repulsed the surging crowds after a sharp scuffle. The procession then returned through the main boulewards with shouts of "Down with Al-

fonso! Down with Maura!" M. Lepine, the prefect of police soon arrived at the head of reinforcements and was received with a volley of shots from the crowd. The cavalry charged, using their sabers freely and stormed the barricade. The police 5 to 0, Tuesday and evened up the arrested a dangerous Spanish anarchist, Emmanuel Dellatorre, who admits

having fired at M. Lepine. Rome, Oct. 14.-The execution of Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona bas caused a profound impression here and there was a serious demonstration of protest against the action of the Spanish government.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION Freight Train Stops for Water and I Run Into by Passenger Train.

Greenville, Tex.—One white man and three negroes were instantly killed and I. Kinney, Danville, Ill., and A. T. Madden, Mattoon, Ill., were probplant exploded, and awakened the enably fatally injured at Kensington, eight miles north of here when two freight trains on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad collided. Both trains were bound for Dallas and carried several passengers and a consignment of race horses. Three of these animals were killed outright.

Gov. Pothier Re-Nominated. Providence, R. I.-The Rhode Island Republican state convention, Wednesday, re-nominated Aram J. Pothier for governor. The main feature of the platform was the indorsement of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

Bishop Hartzell's Mother Dead. Moline, Ill.-Mrs. Nancy Hartzell aged 93, mother of Dr. Joseph C. Hart zell, bishop of Africa for the Methodist church, died here, Wednesday, Her descendants-include two great-greatgrandchildren.

Many Hurt in Collision. Hammond, Ind. - Three persons were seriously injured and 15 hur Tuesday in a collision between a Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend interurban car and Chicago Terminal engine, between this city and East Chicago. The engine backed into the car, turning it completely over.

Picturesque Priest Dead. Parkersburg, W. Va. - Rev_Edward M. Hickey, aged 72, the most picturesque member of the Catholic clergy in West Virginia, is dead

Not Guilty of Grandmother's Murder Bay City, Mich.—After a sensations trial, Roland Rich of this city was found not guilty, Saturday, of the murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Christine Coryeon, who was mysteriin her home here.

Mexico Reduces Corn Duty. Laredo, Tex —In order to replenis Baton Rouge, La: After conly 12 the depleted supply of corn in the re-

American League Players Were Injured - Deciding Contest to Be Played Saturday. Detroit, Mich .- Detroit kept in the great fight for the world's baseball championship Thursday by defeating Pittsburg 5 to 4 in a battle full of

and the two teams are tied with three rictories each. The seventh and depiding game will be played here Satirday. A fear-inspiring rally in the ninth inning by Pittsburg was stopped after one run was scored but three Detroit players were injured in stemming the rush of Pittsburg runs to the plate. Tom Jones, the Detroit first baseman, was the most seriously hurt. His neck and spine were injured in a collision with Wilson at first base and this resulted in Pittsburg scoring its run of

sensational and thrilling situations

that session. The Pittsburg team got away in the lead by smashing out three runs on four successive hits off Mullin in the first inning. After that the great Muliin was invincible until the ninth when he weakened enough to get into a dangerouse situtaion, only to extricate himself by another marvelous exhibition of pitching.

Detroit put up another of its wonderful games. They scored one run n the first inning and batted Vic Willis off the slab by scoring two runs in the fourth and one more in the fifth by terrific batting. Camuitz succeeded Willis and Detroit batted him hard enough to get another run in the sixth inning. Campitz was withdrawn when Hyatt batted for him in the seventh and the veteran Phillippe stopped the Detroit scoring.

The ninth inning rally of Pittsburg teemed with tense moments and dramatic incidents. At one time a hit meant the probable winning of the world's championship by Pittsburg as a single would have tied the score and a two-hagger perhaps have put Pittsburg in the lead. Pittsburg went to but with the

States circuit court of appeals sustaining the judgment of the lower federal score 5 to 3 against it in the last court, which found him guilty in Noinning. Miller started with a single vember last, of violating the national to right and Abstein put another in the same place, sending Miller to sec-There was solace in the decision of ond. Wilson placed a bunt in front the court of appeals to-day, however, scoring and Abstein moving to third. The delay occasioned by Tom Jones' immediately carry the case before the injury gave Mullin a hard-earned op-United States supreme court on a writ portunity to recover his balance. Gibof certiorari. To this end, the United son grounded to Crawford, who had States court of appeals has granted succeeded T. Jones at the first base and the star fielder made a great ing a decision by the supreme court stop and threw to the plate. Abstein application will be made to have the was out when Schmidt blocked him off the plate and tagged him, but the Detroit catcher was badly spiked. CUDAHY CASE COMPROMISED

Manager Clarke sent Abbaticchio in to bat for Phillippe. With Wilson on second and Gibson on first a hit by Abbaticchio meant a tie score at least. Here is where Mullin arose to the occasion and made himself another niche in the Detroit baseball hall of fame. He performed a feat that nearly equaled his great performance of striking out Clarke and Wagner in Tuesday's game. Abhaticchio was a stubborn batter and it required nearly everything Mullin had to strike him out. On the third strike Wilson tried to steal third but was caught, Schmidt to Moriarty, ending victory for Detroit.

Pittsburg .3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 8 1 Detroit ...1 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0-5 10 Batteries - Detroit, Mullin and Schmidt; Pittsburg, Willis, Camnitz, Phillippe, Gibson. OUT

MINISTER CRANE IS President Accepts His Resignation and Expresses Great Regret at Existing Circumstances.

Washington.-Ail doubt as to what action the president would take withrespect to the resigntaion of Charles R. Crane, minister designate to China, was dispelled by the receipt Thursday of a dispatch from President Taft ad dressed to his secretary, Mr. Carpenter, directing him to convey to Mr. Crane announcement of the fact that the resignation has been accepted. The telegram was dated Prescott, Ariz., October 13, and reads as fol-

"Convoy to Mr. Crane following communication: "I concur in the letter under date

rebel leader, marched on Greytown

ment troops, 19 being killed. Gen.

Juan Estrada is reported to be march-

ing on Cape Gracias, where 2,000 gov-

ernment troops have been concentrat-

ed to oppose him. The dispatch

states that the revolution appears to

have been well planned and broke out

simultaneously on the Pacific and At-

Ocean Steamer Strikes Wreck.

Montreal .-- Steamer Empress of Ire-

and, Liverpool for Quebec, struck a

submerged wreck off Cape Chatta and

stove a hole in her bows. She is com-

ing up the river under her own steam

and will arrive at Quebec Friday. Sho

Naval Lleutenant Kills Self.

Murder Ends Quarrel.

Cleveland, O.-Jacob Herrey,

vears old, shot and instantly killed

his wife and probably fatally wounded

his sister-in-law, Thursday. Herrey

then shot himself. He is dying. The

shooting followed a domestic quarrel.

carries 1,100 passengers.

"TAFT'

of October 12 which the secretary of Wyrick aside from his duties as state has addressed to you and I city marshal, was required to operate greatly regret that the circumstances the pumping plant. A part of the found to exist by him make it necesbuilding was wrecked, several pieces sary for me to accept your resignaof iron had struck Wyrick about the body, and his right leg was blown tion. Revolution in Nicaragua. Colon.-A dispatch received here by New York.—State Senator Patrick wireless telegraphy from Bluefields,

lantic coasts

H. McCarren, the Democratic party Nicaragua, says Gen. Chamorro, leader of Brooklyn, was Wednesday suddenly eliminated from further parand attacked and defeated the governticipation in the local political campaign by an acute attack of appendicitis, which required an operation.

McCarren is III.

Gen. Bates is Dead. New York.-Maj.-Gen. Alfred E. Bates, former paymaster-general of the army, died here Wednesday. Gen. Bates was stricken with apoplexy Sunday and removed to a hospital.

Revolution in Hayti. Cape Haitien, Hayti.—A revolution has broken out in Santo Domingo. The insurgents, headed by Gen. Andre Navarro, attacked Dajabon, a town near the Haitien frontier, but were repulsed by the government troops.

St. Louis -Thirty-four persons, most of them women, were injured in twostreet car collisions here Monday. Slippery tracks caused the accidents Mrs. Amelia Pffeifer of Centralia, III., was seriously injured. To Amend the Constitution. Washington.—Senator Owen of Ok-

Slippery Tracks Cause Accidents.

lahoma announced that he will introduce at the next session of congress a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to amend the method of ously killed last May in her bedroom electing United States senators, as laid down in the constitution. Czar to Visit King Victor. Rome.—It is expected that Emperor

Lawshe-to Resign. Washington.-Discouraged in his search for health in the dry climate of the southwest, Third Assistant vicholas will visit King Victor Em-Postmaster General Lawshe armanuel within a week. The strictest nounced Thursday that he intended secrecy is being maintained as to to resign from the department. where the meeting will take place

SIXTH TO DETROIT

FIGHT BY DEFEATING THE

PIRATES.

WULLEN

GERS EVEN UP CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN A WINNER Game Was Fiercely Contested-Three

LATER REALIZATION

"I don't see why you make such a fuss over every little bill I run up. Hefore we were married you told me you were well off." "So I was. Put I didn't know it!"

Origin of Word "Bible." The word bible is derived from the Latin name biblia, which was treated as a singular although it comes from the Greek neuter plural, meaning "little books." This Greek diminutive was derived from byblus, or papyrus, the famous material on which ancient books were written. The title "Bible" was first used about the middle of the second Christian century in the so

called second epistic of Clement

Secret of Happiness. I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: Never suffer your energies to stagnate. The old adage of "too many irons in the fire" conveys an untruth -you cannot have too many-poker, tongs and all-keep them going. Adam Clark.

Wholesale and Retall. "What business did you say Miss Gaddle was in?"

"Oh, she's in everybody's business. "Wholesale, ch?" "Yes, except when it comes to a bit of scandal. She retails that."

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Sifting Bull had 5,000 fighting men with him when he met the Seventh cavalry under the "Yellow halred Chief," who rode into the valley of death with less than three hundred following fromers. It is the custom of the whites to speak of every battle with the reds in which the pale face loss was severe as a massacre. The Custer affalr was a massacre, but it was one of the lew lights in which the whites were defeated which rightly could be so called

Red Cloud's name is suggestive of the warrior, and in the years that are come be made its significance terrible. With his braves he swept the settlements and gave battle to the roldiery, rarely giving need to the odds that raight be assumed blue

Red Claud was a Siony of the pure blood. There were always men of the tribe who sald that Sitting Bull. had a trace of white In him, and to the full blood this was the equivalent of discrediting him with a actient of But the was only the Indian way of looking at it and Sitting Bull probably never showed a coward's face to eny foe no matter what may be the opinion of him as a plan man general

In his old use Red Cloud is said to be an object of pity, but it was a different story in the earlier days, when his arm was strong and his heart was vengelab-Almost immediately after the civil war Ited Cloud met in battle the field-tried birocs of that conflict and they found in him a see worthy of flielr skill and sleet

Mineral wealth had been discovered in Montana and the rush of prospectors and settlers made B accordary for the government to begin the erection of milliary posts along the trail leading over the prairies to the mines. On the frall to the Powder Dyer was built Fort Pail Kearney While the troops undered to the new post were on the march overland, a scoul came thing in to the column as if he had death at libs heels. Col Petterman was in command, and after a hutried talk with the scout the two rode forward, leaving the column at a half. Officer and scent skirled a patch of timber and came to the banks of a small prairle stream from which the view was unbroken for falles. To the front and about 600 yards distant they saw a solltary Siony warrior standing on the plain with his spear thrust into the ground at his side while from the end of the weap on's handle fluttered a bit of colored clath. It meeded but little frontier knowledge to make interprelation of that signal casy. It was the Sionx sign of warning that there must be no trespassing on the lands over which they held dominion

Warning is Spurned.

Red Cloud, the chief, had ordered the warrior to display what was at once a notice and a mennee, and later he took a terrible vengeance because his warning had been spurned

Col. Fetterman rode back to his command, knowing well what the signal of the planted spear meant, but, soldier like, fully determined to disregard its conveyed threat. He pushed ahead with his mon, throwing out scouts to feel the way. The ludlan sentinet had van-Ished, but he had left his spear with its ponnant of cloth to stand as a torbidding sign. Not another Sloux was seen on the march to the new post, but the scouts knew that Red Cloud was not far off and was biding his time.

A few hours after the occupation of the fort a detail of soldiers was sent out with a small wagon train to cut and to bring in needed timber. Two hours later a courier rode in and had barely time to tell his story before he sank into unconsciousness from the pain of his wounds. The timber detail was surrounded by Sloux and was in imminent danger of death.

In the fort were many women and children, the wives and sons and daughters of the officers and enlisted men. Col. Fetterman knew that he must leave a strong guard for the protection of the post, for the attack on the timber party might be but a diversion to draw away the troops, and so, taking but 50 men with him, the commanding officer rode out to the rescue of the surrounded soldlers. Not one man of the gallant band ever rode back.

That Feiterman and his men exacted a heavy price for their lives goes without saying, but how many of the savage followers of Red Cloud fell on that day no man ever knew nor will man ever knew unless the chief in the hour of his dotage may one day babble the tale.

To the memory of Fetterman a fort bearing his name rose in the wliderness, but even the remembrance of the memorial is now passing away. News of the killing of the troops that had gone to the aid of their fellows only to die was sent to the nearest garrison by courier, who made his way through the hostile country with peril besetting every hoof stroke on the path. He cluded Red Cloud only by matching cunning against cunalng, and the white craft won over the red.

Relief reached the post, but by this time the whole Sloux nation had declared for war and the northwest was affame, nor did the fires of conflict kindled by Red Cloud, die out for more than a score of yours, the last flicker of the flame lighting the battle field of "Tho Mission," near Pine Ridge, S. D., in the year 1891.

Red Cloud, at the agency near the scene of the last fight, saw the wounded brought in from the field. He had seen the beginning of the great war and he was the witness of its end.

OREGON HAS KINDEST MAN

tully.

bear, deer and cougars actually in- a district where all sorts of wild ani- timber.

If you lived in the woods where! Although for years he has lived in

terfered with your farming operations mals are numerous, he has never

and devoured your crops, would you killed one yet. "They frequently cause

have any hesitation about killing the me much trouble," he says, "but it is

Reno's Gallant Fight.

While Sitting

Bull with his warriors 5.000 was engaged in the annihilation of Gen, Custer and his devot of tollowing of Products June, 1876, Mal Rego's squad ron of the Sev envaley enth W. H. & batHing with a band of

Slong not many miles away in the country of the Little Hig Horn The "Custer

massacre* over shadowed the other hidiun fights which took place In that red month, and thus it be that but little be known outside the circles of the many about gallant fladd which the andortunate Reno and his men put up that day against the hordes of say-After it was

known that Custhere was criticista of Major Reno for not nushlug forward to Custer's assistance. The unfor had been given orders to take another trall, and when he felt the shart υť crittelian he dumanded that a

court of inquiry be convened to pass upon his conduct. The court met, heard the evidence and found him blameless.

Later in his army life Reno, a man of tried courage, committed indiscretions which resulted in a court-martial and a sentence of dismissal from the army in which he had served in peace and in war for years.

There was an incident in connection with Reno's fight with the reds nearly 30 years ago concerning which the only facts set down in army history are that for a specific act of gallantry on that field of battle Sergt. Richard P. Hanley was awarded a medal of honor. The noncommissioned officer received his decoration for riding a mule, a dangerous proceeding at almost any time, but a proceeding on that day of battle so precarious that neither Hanley nor his comrades believed when the ride began that it could end in anything but death.

Reno found himself confronted by a tremendous force of Indians. The fight that ensued was one of the flereest ever fought on the plains. A charge made by a part of Rene's command, a charge that literally led the roopers into the jaws of death, turned the tide of defeat, though a score of officers and men gave up their lives that victory might come.

The men in Reno's command knew that they were a match for five times their number of savages, but they were short of ammunition and every time that the Sioux were driven away they returned again to the assault. and every assault cost the troopers dear in powder and

Finally all the ammunition in the outfit with the exception of that which the men carried in their belts was on the back of a huge, bad-tempered Missouri mule, chosen for the job of cartridge carrier because of his prodigious proportions and his unflagging energy. Daring Deed of a Trooper.

The mule was with the pack train to the right and rear of the squadron, which was lying along the edge of a wood with its face toward the enemy. A Sioux

morning to see two large cougars ly have killed the deer the morning

glaring at him through the windows after the animals devoured the corn,

vated by Lotcon with great care, was the trouble was discovered,

warrior who was no sharpshooter sont a bullet which might have been almed at the noonday sun. Probably before it came to earth it fore a fragment out of a cloud, but on its way to the ground it "creased" the ammunition-bearing mule, which instantly broke loose and, maddened by pain and fright, went tearing through the wood, knocking down a trooper who attempted to stay its course, and then made straight for the outlying masses of the enemy.

When the flying mulo had reached a point about a hundred yards distant from where the feathered heads of the reds were showing, it stopped short and, forgetting its pain, began to graze on the bunch grass.

On the back of that mule was the ammunition upon which depended the troopers' salvation. In order to reach the animal any man brave enough to make the attempt must needs cross an open plain swept by a

thousand rilles. The officers consulted and a desperate plan for the recapture of the mule was under discussion. Suddenly one of the cullsted men called attention to a movement in the grass far over to the right. In a moment the head of a white man was seen. It was a trooper who was crawling slowly toward the stampeded animal.

Word was passed swiftly down the line, and volley after volley was directed at the Sloux to keep their attention away from the mule and from the soldier who was making his way toward it. The trooper crawled on and on. He was close to the savage line and discovery meant death. He reached a point within 25 yards of the grazing animal, then suddenly stood up, bolted forward and vaulted on to the mule's back.

Digging his spurs deep into the animal's side, Sergt Hanley, for he was the trooper who had dared death to save the ammunition, started the animal back on a run toward the squadron. There was wild yelling from a thousand red throats. Hundreds of rifles were emp-

tied at the mule and its dauntless rider. Straight into the lines Hanley rode unburt. He had

Humbled the Suffragette

tenant who saved him is dead.

death in the Arizona desert.

from his horse to the ground.

bullets spat about him.

of character.

that he must shave and the boy

blushed like a holly berry. There was

There was a cadet at the academy

for the Louisiana buy was in demeanor

Furthermore, a mounted charge was impossible.

power with his own body while he tolled along Finally

he reached shelter and with his men he made a detour

The black sergeant is still living, but the white lieu-

He lost his life while awimming in the Sunke river

country. He had struck a rock in diving. The blow in

itself might not have killed him, but he was drowned,

while on the bank stood the troopers for one of whose

black comrades Powhaton II. Clarke had once dared

had passed from childhood.

of his cabin. The mountaineer could but he did not molest them. A big "To-night I saw a suffragette ac-1 crowd. Questions had been replied to Hermit Refuses to Kill the Wild Ani- Panjab river in the Blue mountains, easily have killed both of them, but deer recently created havec with the quaintance just back from the seaside amid applause. Imbeelle young men in Oregon, thinks it wrong to kill wild he said he had no objection to have irrigation scheme Mr. Lotcon has carcampaign," writes the London corre- making remarks about minding babies animals and they bully him unmored them inspect the interior of his house, ried out on his farm. Wallowing in spondent of the Bristol Daily Mercury. and mending socks had been silenced. After watching him for several min- the spring from which the water is She had had a successful time ap | Then, just as there was a temporary utes the wildcats slunk away into the drawn, the deer squeezed mud into parently, especially in Scotland. But | full before the putting of the resoluthe outlet pipe, stopping it up, and she informed me that at one meeting tion, a great bucolic Scotch voice from the crops suffered before the cause of -at Grantown, in the Highlands-an the back of the crowd rasped slowly Taking all these things into ac- argument was advanced to which she in with the inquiry, obviously the re-Beveral acres of the corn was caten count, Oregon may claim to have the was unable to find an answer, suit of prolonged rumination, Wha Specches had been made to a large | made a mess of Adam?""

gives the astonishing result that our lineal ancestors during 20 generations

Duties of Military Attache.

The duties of a military attache are to make himself thoroughly acquainter. The father had his two parents ed with every change that takes place

grandparents. A simple calculation power to which he is accredited.

Carcor of Man Who Enters Cook-

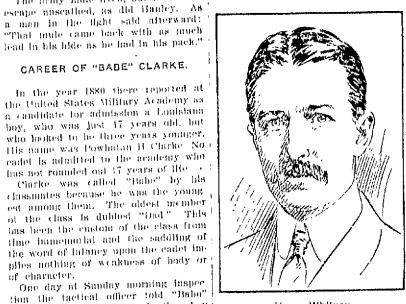
Peary Pelar Controversy.

la Perfect Specimen of the Clubman-Sportsman and Went North with Peary to Hunt-A Good Writer and Story-Teller

New Rayon Conn "What cott of n mon is Harry Whitney ... 114s to I were reliefly work, unable at time n to every New Havelate from women or child who ventures into the one of reply to it accurately I a matter of more than a word or two Harry Whitney has Ind an inter-

be has been called for his adventures. Millman Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Lave been enjoyed and ruffered with ; out prescription, except when they could not be availed. The world Lasbeen the Openter of his exploits and the and to remain were about the last. section of the globe left for him to vielt when he joined the Pears parts. It is not dominon't known that when Whitney decided to become a member. of the Pears party half a doorn other wealthy chalmien agreed to the trip. There was no halfyid ad to held a on his part to join to the da h for the pole but an arrespicat revoked by clabmon, probably in a New York club, after tales of previous adventures had been excharged, and the dew taken that the world seemed to he growing tame. Frank tarnegle was one of the party who arrest to like part in the expedition. He is a maplical of Andrew Carnegie and ble plans were votoed as soon as they were men tloned at home. Indeed a veto was uttered upon all those of the party except Whitney whose step mother's wish did not dissande him from his

Whitney left on the Roosevelt, which sailed from New Bedford July 9, 1908. He went to New Bedford some time taken one chance in a thousand and before the party left there and had two next power boats bull there, of The army mule lived, but it did not



Harry Whitney.

fun in camp that day, for with the advent of the inzer into his hit "Babe" to Penry as part of the expedition; equipment.

Whitney is a perfect specimen of who had some grievance against the clubman sportsman. Has father "Babe," It must have been hunginary, the late Stephen Whitney, was unother Fuch and was known in New York pence and good nature to all the and New Haven clubs as a thorough

world. Clarke was challenged to a bred." Harry Whitney is the elder of the light; the challenger outweighed bim ! 20 pounds, but the boy refused to let two sons of Stephen Whitney, and has one of his classimates take the burden two sisters older than himself. His of battle on himself and he fought the younger half brother is Stephen Whit heavier cadel and thrashed him beau- ney Barry's mother and Stephen's mother were alsters and the daughters Clarke proved his plack on of the late Bradish Johnson of New that day. Later he gave an exhibition York city and Long Island Mr John of herolani. He was a southerner, with non was a clubman and country ren a southerner's prejudice against the Heman of prominence and wealth, and negroes, but upon graduation from the much of his property was left to Harry academy in 1884 he went into a black and to Harry's step brother. Both

regiment, the Tenth cavalry. He was Harry's father and mother are dead just 2) years of age, the youngest second lieutenant in the army of the Unitcollege, but on leaving the high schooled States. He was ordered to Arizona | decided to learn the copper manufacand before he had been at his post a turing business. He spent three years mouth he was sent into the field in factories in Ansonia, Conn., and against hostile Apaches. With a squad then decided that he did not like the of men he was directed by his troop stendy confinement of the work. Con commander to detach himself from the main body for ceiving the idea of managing an Aus the purpose of making a reconnoissance into a part of tralian sheep ranch, he made careful the country that was all rock and sand. While ridpreparations for the venture and ing with his men across the sandy waste beyond which salled from New York city for Ausrose the rocks, a crashing volley met his command. The tralia, where he purchased a ranch duty sergeant was shot through both hips and he fell This business was well started when a Clarke knew that another volley would crash almost Whitney abandoned the plan and came instantly and he knew also that he was greatly outnum-

home.

His love for ranching and open-air Clarke ordered his men to fall back to shelter, but he life remained, however, and he pur stayed on the field. He jumped from his horse to the chased an Arlzona ranch, where he has remained a couple of months each ground and attempted to lift the wounded trooper, who was a heavy man, to the saddle. His strength was equal year. He had a narrow escape from to the task, but the man was so injured he could not death in a peculiar manner while on retain his seat and in his condition Clarke found that it his Arizona ranch a few years ago would be impossible to hold him on the back of his mount. He was riding on a mustang when an He struck his horse on the flank with the paim of insect flew into his ear. He used his hand and sent him trotting back to the troopers who, every means to dislodge the creature. whose presense created excructating under orders, had retreated. Then the Heutenant put himself between the Indians and the wounded sergeant, pain. Tucson, the nearest place where a surgeon might be found, was 100 prepared for an effort, and raised the black man to his shoulder. The Apaches broke loose with another volumiles away, but he headed for it and ley. Clark's blouse was pierced twice and the sand was rode at top speed. When he reached kicked up spitefully about his knees, but he was unburt. Turson he was raving mad and was He staggered back over the yielding sand, while the stopped for an insane man. His fate would have been uncertain but for an Elks' pin that he were. Prominent of-Back through the death-beset way Clarke carried the ficers of that order interested themblack sergeant, shielding him as much as it was in his selves in his case and he was taken to St. Mary's hospital in that city, where the physicians found out life attacked the Apaches in flank and sent them scattering. trouble and relieved lifm of the insect

In his physique Harry W tiney is slight. He is unusually tall, sithough a little stoop prevents this characteristic from being too evident. His face, from exposure to the weather, is as ruddy as a sea captain's, and a light drooping mustache covers his month

Builfrogs a Campaign Issue. Howell, Ind .- Bullfrogs are a liva political issue in Howell, which is surrounded by pends teeming with frogs At the municipal election an independent candidate for mayor with a platform advocating extermination of

run against candidates of the regular parties. Apparently he will be elected. The Retort Evasive. She-Look here, I've been told you

the frogs by filling in the ponds will

go to bucket shops. He-Of course, I do, my dear, Where

else would I go to buy you buckets?

His "Kitchen Better." Little Oscar aged five, had a dog

which was almost always to be found behind the stove in the kitchen. Oscar once visited at a house where there were two fine dogs. The master of the house told him that they were Irish setters. The little fellow, who was very fond of his pet, answered quickly: "Mine is a kitchen setter." -The Delineator.

Many a man's biggest boost has

not tell what Donn's Rblney Phia hava done for me. l'ifteen Avara Ridio v fromble clang to his, my exminury and for two whole reason was un

able to go out of the house. My back ached all the time and the question that is being mised of walk without in Islames. The kidner morpetions were very fire nutice. From the Klidney 13ths restored not to good the Cook Peaty polys cor covery. To boulth, and I am able to do as much work as the average woman, though ्रात १३१४ लड्डानिक प्रत्यात्र कीते (

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From the Awful Tortures of Kidney

Mrs. Rachel Ivic. Henrictia, Texas,

- I would be usuabliful if I did

Remember the name Doan's Sold extrag career. The quiet sportsmen, by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-



singing la voue room Old Guest You bel I don't Why, when the inocquitoes are singing I can't hear the glee club practicing on

TOTAL LOSS OF HAIR. Seemed Imminent-Scalp Was Very

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with my head being scale. Shortly after that I had an attack of typhold 21, 1908

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Ex Police Commissioner Bingham of New York said of graft at a recont dianer

he isn't quite so unive as an old fellow they used to tell about in Andover. This old fellow was suspected of inmpering with the church collections. A couple of clumsy traps that were set for him fulled to work. Then one

lingse lending a new house. ""That's a fine horse, descon," the old fellow chauted. That you hay him nt the fide?"

"Yes,' said the dearen. Then, as

"The old man looked buriffed.

"Good gracious" he said. T've oftm taken enough myself to buy a had or a pair of trousers, but, dearon, in

True Representative of Race.

Harry Whitney did not care to go to this distinction, that he is the first German chancellor to wear a beard. Blanarck hastened to shave his of when he entered upon diplomacy, and showed his rivals and enemies a massive jaw and clearent chin; and he shaved to the end, with an interval enforced by neuralgia in the early 80s. As a soldier, too, Captivi shaved, all but his mustache, and so did Hohentohe and Bulow. But Bethmann-Hollweg is gaunt, rugged, hir-

> That poverty is a friend to consumption is demonstrated by some recent

> 10,000 well-to-do persons 40 annually die of consumption; of the same number only moderately well-to-do, 66; of the same number of really poor, 77; and of paupers, 97. According to John Burns, the famous English labor leader, 90 per cent, of the consumptives in London receive charitable retief in their bomes.

Settled with Perfect Satisfaction by a Dyspeptic.

the members of the family at meal And when the husband has dyspep sia and can't eat the simplest ordinary food without causing trouble, the food question becomes doubly annoying.

"He was hardly able to work, was taking medicine continually, and as soon as he would feel better would go to work again only to give up in a few weeks. He suffered severely with

to get for him to eat, and day seeing an advertisement about Grape-Nuts, I got some and tried it for breakfast the next morning.

"We all thought it was pretty good although we had no idea of using it regularly. But when my husband came home at night he asked for Grape-

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with him when he met the Seventh cavalry under the "Yellow-haired Chief," who rode into the valley of death with less than three hundred following troopers. It is the custom of the whites to speak of every battle with the reds in which the pale face loss was severe as a massacre. The Custer affair was a massacre, but it was one of the few fights in which the whites were defeated which rightly could be so called.

Red Cloud's name is suggestive of the warrior, and in the years that are gone he made its significance ter-With his braves he swept the settlements and gave battle to the soldiery, rarely giving heed to the odds that might be against him.

Red Cloud was a Sioux of the pure blood. There were always men of the tribe who said that Sitting Bull had a trace of white in him, and to the full-blood this was the equivalent of discrediting him with a "streak of yellow." But this was only the Indian way of looking at it and Sitting Bull probably never showed a coward's face to any foc, no matter what may be the opinion of hlm as a plainsman general.

In his old age Red Cloud is said to be an object of pity, but it was a different story in the earlier days, when his arm was strong and his heart was vengeful. Almost immediately after the civil war Red Cloud met in battle the field-tried heroes of that conflict and they found in him a fee worthy of their skill and steel.

Mineral wealth had been discovered in Montana and the rush of prospectors and settlers made it necessary for the government to begin the erection of military posts along the trait leading over the prairies to the On the Irail to the Powder river was built Fort Phil Kearney. While the troops ordered to the new post were on the march overland, a scout carde riding in to the column as if he had death at his heels. Col. Fetterman was in command, and after a hurried talk with the scout the two rode forward, leaving the column at a halt. Officer and scout skirted a patch of timber and came to the banks of a small prairie stream from which the view was unbroken for miles. To the front and about 600 yards distant they saw a solitary Sioux warrior standing on the plain with his spear thrust into the ground at his side, while from the end of the weapon's handle fluttered a bit of colored cloth. It needed that little frontier knowledge to make interpretation of that signal easy. It was the Sloux sign of warning that ter and there must be no trespassing on the lands over which they held dominion.

Warning Is Spurned. Red Cloud, the chief, had ordered the warrior to display what was at once a notice and a menace, and Inter he took a terrible vengeance because his warning

had been spurned. Col. Fetterman rode back to his command, knowing well what the signal of the planted spear meant, but, soldier like, fully determined to disregard its conveyed threat. He pushed ahead with his men, throwing out sconts to feel the way. The Indian sentinel had van-lshed, but he had left his spoar with its pennant of cloth to stand as a forbidding sign. Not another Sloux was seen on the march to the new post, but the scouts knew that Red Cloud was not far off and was biding his time. A few hours after the occupation of the fort a detail of soldiers was sent out with a small wagon train to cut

and to bring in needed timber. Two hours later a courier rode in and had barely time to tell his story before he sank into unconsciousness from the pain of his wounds. The timber detail was surrounded by Sloux and was in imminent dauger of death. In the fort were many women and children, the

wives and sons and daughters of the officers and enlisted men. Col. Fetterman knew that he must leave a strong guard for the protection of the post, for the attack on the timber party might be but a diversion to draw away the troops, and so, taking but 50 men with him, the commanding officer rode out to the rescue of surrounded soldiers. Not one man of the gallant band ever rode back.

That Feiterman and his men exacted a heavy price for their lives goes without saying, but how many of the savage followers of Red Cloud fell on that day no man ever know nor will man ever know unless the chief in the hour of his dotage may one day babble the tale. To the memory of Fetterman a fort bearing his name

rose in the wilderness, but even the remembrance of the memorial is now passing away. News of the killing of the troops that had gone to the aid of their fellows only to die was sent to the nearest garrison by courier, who made his way through the hostile country with peril besetting every hoof stroke on the path. He eluded Red Cloud only by matching cunning against cunning, and

the white craft won over the red. Relief reached the post, but by this time the whole Sloux nation had declared for war and the northwest was allame, nor did the fires of conflict kindled by Red Cloud, die out for more than a score of years, the last flicker of the flame lighting the battle field of "The

Mission," near Pine Ridge, S. D., in the year 1891. Red Cloud, at the agency near the scene of the last fight, saw the wounded brought in from the field. He had seen the beginning of the great war and he was the witness of its end.

Reno's Gallant Fight.

While Sitting Bull with his 5,000 warriors was engaged in the annihilation Gen. Custer and his devoted following of troopers. June, 1876, Maj. squad. Reno's ron of the Sevcavalry entb battling Wats with a band of Sloux not many inites away in the country of the Little Big Horn.

"Custer The massacre" overali shadowed the other Indian fights which took place in that red month, and thus it is that but little Is known outside the circles of the army about the gallant fight which the unfortunate Reno and his men put up that day against the hordes of sav-After it was

known that Gu his had been killed there was criticism of Major Reno for not nushing forward to ter's assistance. The major had been given orders to take another trail, and when he felt the shaft of criticism he demanded that a

court of inquiry be convened to pass upon his conduct. The court met, heard the evidence and found him blameless.

Later in his army life Reno, a man of tried courage, committed indiscretions which resulted in a court-martial and a sentence of dismissal from the army in which he had served in peace and in war for years. There was an incident in connection with Reno's

fight with the reds nearly 30 years ago concerning which the only facts set down in army history are that for a specific act of gallantry on that field of battle Sergt. Richard P. Hanley was awarded a medal of honor. The noncommissioned officer received his decoration for riding a mule, a dangerous proceeding at almost any time, but a proceeding on that day of battle so precarious that neither Hanley nor his comrades believed when the ride began that it could end in anything but death.

Reno found himself confronted by a tremendous force of Indians. The fight that ensued was one of the fiercest ever fought on the plains. A charge made by a part of Rene's command, a charge that literally led the troopers into the jaws of death, turned the tide of defeat, though a score of officers and men gave up their lives that victory might come.

The men in Reno's command knew that they were a match for five times their number of savages, but they were short of ammunition and every time that the Sioux were driven away they returned again to the assault, and every assault cost the troopers dear in powder and

Finally all the ammunition in the outfit with the exception of that which the men carried in their belts was on the back of a huge, bad-tempered Missouri mule, chosen for the job of cartridge carrier because of his prodigious proportions and his unflagging energy.

Daring Deed of a Trooper. The mule was with the pack train to the right and rear of the squadron, which was lying along the edge of a wood with its face toward the enemy. A Sioux

warrior who was no sharpshooter sent a bullet which might have been aimed at the noonday sun. Probably before it came to earth it tore a fragment out of a cloud, but on its way to the ground it "creased" the ammunition-bearing mule, which instantly broke loose and, maddened by pain and fright, went tearing through the wood, knocking down a trooper who attempted to stay its course, and then made straight for the outlying masses of the enemy.

When the flying mule had reached a point about a hundred yards distant from where the feathered heads of the reds were showing, it stopped short and, forgetting its pain, began to graze on the bunch grass.

On the back of that mule was the ammunition upon which depended the troopers' salvation. In order to reach the animal any man brave enough to make the attempt must needs cross an open plain swept by a thousand rifles.

The officers consulted and a desperate plan for the recapture of the mule was under discussion. Suddenly one of the enlisted men called attention to a movement in the grass far over to the right. In a moment the head of a white man was seen. It was a trooper who was crawling slowly toward the stampeded animal.

Word was passed swiftly down the line, and volley after volley was directed at the Sioux to keep their attention away from the mule and from the soldier who was making his way toward it. The trooper crawled on and on: He was close to the savage line and discovery meant death. He reached a point within 25 yards of the grazing animal, then suddenly stood up, bolted forward and vaulted on to the mule's back.

Digging his spurs deep into the animal's side, Sergt. Hanley, for he was the trooper who had dared death to save the ammunition, started the animal back on a run toward the squadron. There was wild yelling from a thousand red throats. Hundreds of rifles were emptied at the mule and its dauntless rider. ,

Straight into the lines Hanley rode unhurt. He had Humbled the Suffragette

WHO IS WHITNEY?" Carcor of Man Who Enters Cook-

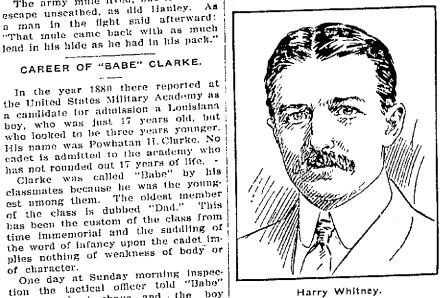
Peary Polar Controversy.

is Perfect Specimen of the Clubman-Sportsman and Went North with Peary to Hunt-A Good Writer and Story-Teller.

New Haven Conn.—"What sort of a man is Harry Whitney?" This is the question that is being asked of every New Havenite, man, woman or child, who ventures into the zone of the Cook-Peary polar controversy, Toreply to it accurately is a matter of more than a word or two.

Harry Whitney has had an interesting career. "The quiet sportsman" he has been called, for his adventures have been enjoyed and suffered with out press notices, except when they could not be avoided. The world has been the theater of his exploits, and the arctic regions were about the last section of the globe left for him to visit when he joined the Peary party. It is not commonly known that when Whitney decided to become a member of the Peary party half a dozen other wealthy clubmen agreed to take the trip. There was no individual scheme on his part to join in the dash for the pole, but an agreement reached by clubmen, probably in a New York club, after tales of previous adventures had been exchanged and the view taken that the world seemed to be growing tame. Frank Carnegie was one of the party who agreed to take part in the expedition. He is a nephew of Andrew Carnegie and his plans were vetoed as soon as they were mentioned at home. Indeed, a veto was uttered upon all those of the party except Whitney, whose step-mother's wish did not dissunde him from his

Whitney left on the Roosevelt, which sailed from New Bedford July 9, 1908. He went to New Bedford some time before the party left there and had two neat power boats built there, of



Harry Whitney.

whale boat model, which he presented to Peary as part of the expedition's equipment.

Whitney is a perfect specimen of the clubman-sportsman. His father, the late Stephen Whitney, was another such, and was known in New York and New Haven clubs as "a thorough

bred. Harry Whitney is the elder of the two sons of Stephen Whitney, and has two sisters older than himself. His younger half-brother is Stephen Whitney. Harry's mother and Stephen's sisters and the daughters Young Clarke proved his pluck on of the late Bradish Johnson of New York city and Long Island. Mr. Johnof heroism. He was a southerner, with son was a clubman and country gensoutherner's prejudice against the tleman of prominence and wealth, and a southerner's premated against the much of his property was left to Harry negroes, but upon graduation from the and to Harry's step-brother. Both

regiment, the Tenth cavalry. He was Harry's father and mother are dead. Harry Whitney did not care to go to college, but on leaving the high school ed States. He was ordered to Arizona decided to learn the copper manufacand before he had been at his post a turing business. He spent three years month he was sent into the field in factories in Ansonia, Conn., and against hostile Apaches. With a squad then decided that he did not like the against hosting and clear on the stand of the wark of the wark of the shaved to the end, with an interceiving the idea of managing an Aus- val enforced by neuralgia in the early commander to detach ministration the man control to the purpose of making a reconnoissance into a part of trailian sheep ranch, he made careful the purpose of making a reconnoissance into a part of trailian sheep ranch, he made careful the purpose of making a recommondance into a party of the purpose of making a recommondance into a party shaved. The preparations for the venture and all but his mustache, and so did the country that was all rock and sand. While rid-preparations for the venture and all but his mustache, and so did the country that was all rock and sand waste beyond which ing with his men across the sandy waste before which salled from New York city for Aus. Hollenlohe and Bullow. But Betkerose the rocks, a crashing volley met his command. The traifa, where he purchased a ranch. mann-Hollweg is gaunt, rugged, hirrose the rocks, a crashing voice, in the said he fell This business was well started when a sute, pan-Germanic. from his horse to the ground.

Clarke knew that another volley would crash almost

Whitney abandoned the plan and came

instantly and he knew also that he was greatly outnum-His love for ranching and open-air Clarke ordered his men to fall back to shelter, but he life remained, however, and he purstayed on the field. He jumped from his horse to the chased an Arizona ranch, where ground and attempted to lift the wounded trooper, who has remained a couple of months each ground and attempted to ind the saddle. His strength was equal year. He had a narrow escape from to the task, but the man was so injured he could not death in a peculiar manner while on retain his seat and in his condition Clarke found that it his Arizona ranch a few years ago. would be impossible to hold him on the back of his mount. He was riding on a mustang when an He struck his horse on the flank with the palm of insect flew into his ear. He used his hand and sent him trotting back to the troopers who, every means to dislodge the creature, himself between the Indians and the wounded sergeant, pain. Tucson, the nearest place where prepared for an effort, and raised the black man to his a surgeon might be found, was 100 ley. Clark's blouse was pierced twice and the sand was rode at top speed. When he reached kicked up spitefully about his knees, but he was unburt. Tucson he was raving mad and was stopped for an insane man. His fate would have been uncertain but for an Elks' pin that he wore. Prominent officers of that order interested themselves in his case and he was taken to St. Mary's hospital in that city. where the physicians found out his trouble and relieved him of the insect. In his physique Harry Woltney is slight. He is unusually tall, although a little stoop prevents this character-

> ruddy as a sea captain's, and a light drooping mustache covers his month. Builfrogs a Campaign Issue. Howell, Ind.—Bullfrogs are a live political issue in Howell, which is surrounded by ponds teeming with frogs At the municipal election an inde pendent candidate for mayor with a platform advocating extermination of the frogs by filling in the ponds will

istic from being too evident. His face,

from exposure to the weather, is as

run against candidates of the regular parties. Apparently he will be elected. The Retort Evasive.

She-Look here. I've been told you go to bucket shops. He-Of course, I do, my dear. Where else would I go to buy you buckets?

His "Kitchen Better." Little Oscar aged five, had a dog which was almost always to be found behind the stove in the kitchen. Oscar once visited at a house where there were two fine dogs. The master of the house told him that they were Irish setters. The little fellow, who was very fond of his pet, answered quickly: "Mine is a kitchen setter."

FREED AT LAST From the Awful Tortures of Kidney Disease.

Mrs. Rachel Ivie, Henrietta, Texas, I would be ungrateful if I did not tell what I wan a Kidney Pills have

done for me. Fifteen years kidney trouble clung to me, my ex Istence was one of misery and for two whate rears I was un able to go out of the house. My back ached all the time and

I was utterly weak, unable at times to walk without assistance. The kidner secretions were very irregular, Donn's Kldney Pills restored me to good health, and I am able to do as much work as the average woman, though nearly eighty years old." Remember the name - Donn's. Sold

by all dealers. 58 cents a low. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HAD ONE GOOD POINT



Young Guest-It seems to me that on don't object to the mosquitoes inging in your room. Old Guest- You bet I don't. Why, when the mosquitues are singing 1 can't hear the glee club practicing on

the piazza. TOTAL LOSS OF HAIR.

Seemed Imminent-Scalp Was Very Scaly and Hair Came Out by Handfula-Scalp Now Clear and

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Ex-Police Commissioner Bingham of

New York said of graft at a recent "The grafter isn't so easily caught; he isn't quite so naive us an old tellow

they used to tell about in Andover. "This old fellow was asspected of tampering with the church collections. A couple of chunsy traps that were set for him failed to work. Then one dny a young deacon walked past lils house leading a new horse. "That's a fine horse, deneon," the

old fellow shouted. 'Did you buy him at the fair?" "Yes, said the deacon. Then, as

the other came nearer, he added: "I bought him with my pickings out of the collection plate. "The old man looked horrifled.

'Good gracious!' he mid. en taken enough myself to buy a hat or a pair of trousers; but, deacon, in takin' enough to buy a horse ain't ye committin' a positive sin!"

True Representative of Race. Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg may claim this distinction, that he is the first German chancellor to wear a beard. Bismarck hastened to shave his off when he entered upon diplomacy, and showed his rivals and encules a massive jaw and clear-cut chin; and '80s. As a soldier, too, Caprivi shaved.

Poverty and Consumption. That poverty is a friend to consumption is demonstrated by some recent German statistics, which show that of 10,000 well-to-do persons 40 annually die of consumption; of the same number only moderately well-to-do, 66; of the same number of really poor, 77; and of paupers, 97. According to John Burns, the famous English labor leader, 90 per cent. of the consump-

tives in London receive charitable relief in their homes. FOOD QUESTION Settled with Perfect Satisfaction by

a Dyspaptic.

It's not an easy matter to satisfy all the members of the family at meal time as every housewife knows. And when the husband has dyspepsia and can't eat the simplest ordinary

food without causing trouble, the food question becomes doubly annoying. An Illinois woman writes: "My husband's health was poor, he

had no appetite for anything I could get for him, it seemed. "He was hardly able to work, was taking medicine continually, and as soon as he would feel better would go to work again only to give up in a

few weeks. He suffered severely with stomach trouble. "Tired of everything I had been able to get for him to eat, one day seeing an advertisement about Grape-Nuts, 1

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CAREER OF "BABE" CLARKE.

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blushed like a holly berry. There was

fun in camp that day, for with the ad-

had passed from childhood.

vent of the razor into his kit "Babe"-

There was a cadet at the academy

who had some grievance against

"Babe," It must have been imaginary,

for the Louisiana boy was in demeanor

peace and good nature to all the

world. Clarke was challenged to a

fight; the challenger ontweighed him

20 pounds, but the boy refused to let

one of his classmates take the burden

of battle on himself and he fought the

heavier cadet and thrashed him beau-

that day. Later he gave an exhibition

academy in 1884 he went into a black

just 21 years of age, the youngest sec-

ond lieutenant in the army of the Unit-

commander to detach himself from the main body for

ing with his men across the sandy waste beyond which

bered. Furthermore, a mounted charge was impossible.

under orders, had retreated. Then the lieutenant put

shoulder. The Apaches broke loose with another vol-

He staggered back over the yielding sand, while the

Back through the death-beset way Clarke carried the

black sergeant, shielding him as much as it was in his

power with his own body while he toiled along. Finally

he reached shelter and with his men he made a detour,

attacked the Apaches in flank and sent them scattering.

The black sergeant is still living, but the white lieu-

He lost his life while swimming in the Snake river

country. He had struck a rock in diving. The blow in

itself might not have killed him, but he was drowned,

while on the bank stood the troopers for one of whose

black comrades Powhatan H. Clarke had once dared

bullets spat about him.

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"To-night I saw a suffragette ac- crowd. Questions had been replied to

Help.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears: from time in time. They are genwine, true, and full of human interest.

Committee Plans Trip. Assemblyman Geo. P. Hambrecht, secretary of the water powers com-1 - Monday October 11, at twelve mittee has submitted the following o'clock, mean, the home of Mr. and Madison and Columbus on business. go and see the Wisconsin No. 8, that proposed outline of the itinerary of Mrs. II (c. Benus, was the scene of a the committee which it will take very prefty wedding, when their this fall, to commence on Oct 19 daughter Olive Allen was united in 1st Day. To Eagle Rayer, October marriage to Dr. William Melvin 19th, at 8 a m. and drive to Shar Ruckle of Grand Rapids

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Necesti and Memoba Daily News:

Lake arriving about 1 p in. To Star The coremony was perfarmed in Lake (C. M. & St. P.)) 15 p. m. and the bay window in t'e east parlor in la bower of palms and yellow chrymonthennums. Rev. Henry Stauffer Afternoom drive from Trout Lake to wedding march from Lohengtlu and attended. The harde was gowned in

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Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mr. Albert Dickman.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

County Telephone Co. Mrs. Frank Willard left on Tuesday for Madison to join her husband

and make her future home. A. L. Voyer, proprietor of Junction lity's leading hotel, transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

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Mis. Jonas Sceen is making proparations to move to Park Falls where her hashend is employed in a land

feet taugled, it turned a somersault and broke its neck. ----The best is none too good. 'Staley'' wool underwear of Johnson Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. John Canning entstained the gone down to the marshes to work. Historical club on Monday evening Mrs. F. Wuersch is staying with you, and those in attendance report govery her sister, Mrs. R. S. Smith for a aleasant time.

-Johnson & Hill Co. alwys show all of the newest shapes and styles in men's late Buy a "Craychette" hat

Mr. and Mrs Bort Sullth returned o this city on Saturday after spon !ing several weeks visiting with Mr.

Jake Kissinger, one of the substantial farmers of Sigel, Invored the Tribuna affice with a pleasant call while in the city last Wednesday. Mrs. Hattle Hewilt and sister. Miss Prieda Hildebrandt, returned

to their home in Bulott on Thursday after a visit at the Arthur Lau home. Frank Sodall of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on his subscription good for another

Editor P. O. Winters of the Nokoons Times and Hon, J. D. Harring Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vanghan, Miss of Nekoosa were pleasant callers at this office on Tuesday afternoon while Bay; Dr. and Mrs Honbost, Apple in the city.

Mrs. Unarles Portervilla returned on Saturday from Oshkosh where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Anderson, during the pant two wacks.

Horman Erdman has resigned his position as engineer at the Badger Box & Lumber Co's, plant and left for Wausau where he has secured omployment.

Mrs Honry Bullin of Depore and Mrs. Chas. Bellin of Stovens Point were guests at the home of Dr. J J. Looze on Tuesday.

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Misses Lillian and Pourl and Sydnoy Jorgensen expect to leave today for Armstade, Montana, to make

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The Consolidated people have the It makes the best "staff of concrete manufactured by the of work to do on the structure, but the makes the best restriction of concrete company, and will when it is completed it will compare to be found in this part of the country.

Word comes from Africa to the effect that former President Rooseyelt had a narrow escape from being killed by a mad elephant a few days Grand Rapids Willing Co. | known as "Stange-Ellis Lumber ago. This might have caused conCompany" having is location in the City of Grand Rapids. World County, wisconsin, has been changed to that would probably have taken with the whole front man of the duity. up the whole front page of the daily papers, but since Cook and Peary discovered the north pole we do not pay much attention to such small

game as clophants, -When looking for the latest in men's negligee dress shirts, you cannot afford to miss sooing the immense assortment shown by Johnson & Hill

B L. Brown, who has been in the west during the past summer, returned home last week in company with Mrs. Brown, who had been spending the past month with him at Dawson, N. D. Mr. Brown has been out as far as the coast and has been looking over that country with We desire to express our sincere a view to locating, but has about chanks to those kind neighbors and decided that there is no reason for a friends who so willingly lent their poor man to leave Wisconsin and assistance during the sickness and locate in any of the western states after the death of our beloved father with a view to bettering himself, for it is his opinion that he will not do

it. Mr. Brown states that the real estate men are making money and as pull together and boom the country, and that they are succeeding to the extent that whonever a victim from the east arrives with money they generally manage to sell him some land. Then the eastern fellow finds that he is up against it and the only way he can make good is to become a booster and soll his recently acquired land to some fellow that arrived after he did, and thus play even. He is also of the opinion that among other even. He is also of the opinion that mibistered the and the talk about people being able to and allowing them, and that make a living on five acres of land be audiented to is mostly het air. He says that no We can help you out and at the Right Prices.

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It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special tirm there or to be held at the probate of siles, fin the city of the same people living in the same particular of said particular of any problem of said century, be given to all persons attended by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the finantial bids Tribane a newspaper published in said genuity, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this left day of October, 1909.

If the Courty, W. J. Conway, Atty. for Petitioner County Judge

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If any one still thinks that we John Bell Jr departed today for can't raise corn up here he ought to caller in our burg on Monday. Mr. Brown of Pittsville, who was Dr. H. F. Waters and wife of O. J. Leu mised this year, It threshing for F. P. Hiles, did not Nekoosa were in the city on Tuesday vielded about 150 bushels of ears to finish the job due to his engine

the acre and as time a corn as we over breaking down. saw exhibited at any state fair We George Elberg transacted business a position as collector with the Wood believe if it could have had a little in your city last Tuesday. more rain if would have vielded near-ly 100 bushels of shelled corn to the visiting relatives here for a few

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People who want to take the Grand Rapids Tribung at the present time and pay for one year in advance may have their subscription credited to the first of January, 1911, thus get-Frank Shear lost a valuable colf ting more than two months subscription free of charge. If you take ada woven wire fence and getting its vantage of the offer at once you will

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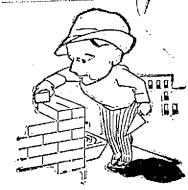
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Eggs	2
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Hay, Timothy	30
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Miss Anna Bamberg has accepted The coremony was performed in a position as collector with the Wood

Mrs. Frank Willard left on Tues- acre. day for Madisou to join her husband A L. Voyer, proprietor of Junction

City's leading hotel, transacted business in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Menier returned to her home in Tomahawk on Tuesday after brief visit at the Chas. Philleo

Mrs. Jonas Sceen is making prepaations to move to Park Falls where her husband is employed in a lar

-The best is none too good,

and those in attendance report avery her sister, Mrs. R. S. Smith for a pleasant time.

-Johnson & Hill Co. always show all of the newest shapes and styles in men's hats. Buy a "Crayobette" hat and keep dry. Mr. and Mrs Bert Smith returned

Jake Kissinger, one of the sub-

stantial farmers of Sigel, favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call while in the city last Wednesday. Mrs. Hattie Howitt and sister, Miss Frieda Hildebrandt, returned

to their home in Beloit on Thursday after a visit at the Arthur Lav home. Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on Saturday, having come in to make

his subscription good for another Editor P. O. Winters of the Nekooss Times and Hon. J. D. Harring

Mrs. Charles Porterville returned on Saturday from Oshkosh where she had been visiting her daughter. Mrs. George Auderson, during the past two weeks.

Herman Erdman has resigned his oòsitiòn as engineer at the Badger Box & Lumber Co's, plant and left for Wausau where he has secured employment.

Mrs Henry Bellin of Depere and Mrs. Chas. Bellin of Stevens Point were guests at the home of Dr. J. J. Looze on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Kusserow and daugly ter of New London, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nietzel, left for their Jome

-You can learn by a look through the stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes shown by Johnson & Hill Co.

Misses Lillian and Pearl and Sydney Jorgensen expect to leave today for Armstade, Montana, to make their future home. Mr. Jorgensen has been in the west for some little

Frank Jadack, Wm. Weinholdt and David Richardson, clerk, treasurer and director of school district 2 and 6 in the town of Sherry, were pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city attending the school board convention being held

at the training school. The Consolidated people have the roof on their new office building and the carpenters are engaged in finishing the interior. There is still a lot of work to do on the structure, but when it is completed it will compare

Word comes from Africa to the effect that former President Roosevelt had a narrow escape from being killed by a mad elephant a few days up the whole front page of the daily papers, but since Cook and Peary discovered the north pole we do not pay much attention to such small

-When looking for the latest in men's negligee dress shirts, you cannot afford to miss seeing the immense assortment shown by Johnson & Hill

Take it to Normington A sou to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B L. Brown. who has been in the Brothers the Laundrymen Leverance of the east side on Tuesday. West during the past summer, returned home last week in company spending the past month with him

at Dawson, N. D. Mr. Brown has been out as far as the coast and has been looking over that country with We desire to express our sincere a view to locating, but has about after the death of our beloved father with a view to bettering himself, for it is his opinion that he will not do

it. Mr. Brown states that the real estate men are making money and that they are all doing their best to pull together and hoom the country, and that they are succeeding to the extent that whenever a victim from the east arrives with money they generally manage to sell him some land. Then the eastern fellow finds that he is up against it and the only way he can make good is to become a booster and sell his recently deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Arthur Boyd deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the aid estate and praying that a time and since be fixed for examining and allowing is account of his administration, and that he residue of the said estate be assigned to uch persons as are bylaw entitled to the ame; doubt some people have been able to such persons as are byliaw gratited to the same;

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, it a special tirm thereof to be held at the probate of leaf in the city of Grand Rapids on the 30th day of November 1909, it 10 o'clock a. In.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and pince of oxamining and allowing said account and of assigning the relidue of the same amount of land in Wisconsin. Mr. Brown is not disappointed with his trip, having seen a large section of the country and satisfied himself that he has no particular reason for feeling diseatisfied with the cast.

D. Conway,

Atty, for Fetitioner Country Judge

ALTDORF

John Bell Jr departed today for cau't raise corn up here he ought to caller in our burn on Monday. If any one still thinks that we secretary of the water powers committee has submitted the following o'clock, noon, the home of Mr. and Madison and Columbus on business, go and see the Wisconsin No. 8, that
threshing for F P Hiles did Dr. H. F. Waters and wife of O. J. Leu: raised this year, It threshing for F. P. Hiles, did not yielded about 150 bushels of ears to finish the job due to his engine the acre and as fine a corn as we ever breaking down.

saw exhibited at any state fair. We George Elberg transacted business betieve if it could have had a little in your city last Tuesday. more rain it would have vielded near-ly 100 bushels of shelled corn to the

A. Huser is clearing and braking up some of the swamp land that was drained two years ago. All around here are anxious to see how this kind tion as there is a great deal of that Rapids Tribune at the present time kind of land west and south of here. and pay for one year in advance may Miss Moll spent Saturday and

Sunday at home. a woven wire fence and getting its vantage of the offer at once you will feet tangled, it turned a somersault be the gainer by it. and broke its neck.

There were services at the church Johnson Monday and Tuesday. Geo. Huser and John Schilter have

& Hill Co. and you will be satisfied. Geo. Huser and John Schilter have Mrs. John Canning entertained the gone down to the marshes to work. Historical club on Monday evening Mrs. F. Wuersch is staying with Mrs. F. Wuersch is staying with you. couple of weeks.

Nach Mitchell of Pittsville was

George Severson transacted business at Pittsville last Tuesday. F. P. Hiles went down to Milwan

kee last Friday evening. People who want to take the Grand the first of January, 1911, thus getrank Shear lost a valuable colt ting more than two months subscripast Friday. It tried to jump over tion free of charge. If you take ad-

> -The boys of Grand Rapids are all anxious to become members of the "Best Ever" club. See Johnson & Hill Cogund they will explain it to

> -Get your hand on your pocketbook, for Friday is tag day.



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E. S. Renne, who left here about a month ago, is now located at contract with the Grand Rapids

his charge. Mrs. Renne expects to bridges. They will start the work will be over 100,000 brick used. leave here this week to join her hus- this week. band. Their many friends in this city and county will be sorry to know that they have left here, but can only wish them success in their new

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